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FASCIST SHIP SINKS MERCHANT BOAT

RUSSIA WARNS JAPS AGAINST GERMAN PACT

MORE CONCESSIONS ON FISHING WILL BE REFUSED

Moscow, Nov. 21 (AP)—A blunt warning to Japan that Soviet Russia will not cooperate further in granting "vital" Japanese fishing concessions until the reported Japanese-German military pact is cancelled, was sent to the Japanese embassy here tonight.

The eleventh-hour development came just as Japanese diplomats were preparing to go to the Soviet foreign office to sign the fishing agreement.

The new pact, fruit of a year's patient negotiations, would have extended for eight years the Japanese right to fish in Soviet waters off eastern Siberia.

The great bulk of Japan's sea food is obtained from these waters, and Japanese officials repeatedly have said the concession was vital to Japanese interests.

In notifying the Japanese embassy of Russia's refusal to renew the agreement, which expires December 31, the Soviet foreign office emphasized the "bad atmosphere" created by the asserted German-Japanese military alliance.

Diplomats viewed the Soviet maneuver as an adroit design to bring the heaviest pressure on Japan to back out of her supposed secret agreement with Germany.

High Soviet sources pronounced the German-Japanese alliance a "progressive but not final action directed in preparation for a world war."

MUCH IN COMMON

Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP)—Germany acknowledged today her readiness to act with Japan, partner in a common antagonism to bolshevism, "in given situations," but continued to disclaim knowledge of any pact between the two nations aimed against Russio.

Japan and Germany, a high government spokesman said, "have much in common in their authoritarian conception of government" but there is no "hard and fast alliance between the two."

"It is quite conceivable Germany and Japan—opposed as both are to Bolshevism—may in given situations decide to proceed jointly," he added.

"It is also possible, if either should become involved in a war with Soviet Russia, the other would exercise at least a benevolent neutrality."

President's Party Off To So. America

Aboard U.S.S. Chester at sea, Nov. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt and his party sped down South America's east coast tonight for Rio De Janeiro, on the way to the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires.

The cruisers Indianapolis and Chester, bearing the United States group, left mountain rimmed Port-Of-Spain, Trinidad, at 2:15 p.m. after an eight-hour stop for refueling in Pario Bay.

During the stay, President Roosevelt went fishing in awhale-boat, but returned empty-handed three hours later.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate northwest winds; cloudy, becoming fair Sunday.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate northwest to west winds; fair Sunday; all storm warnings down 9:30 p. m.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Sunday and probably Monday; continued cold Sunday; rising temperature Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair, not so cold west portion Sunday; Monday cloudy and unsettled, somewhat warmer.

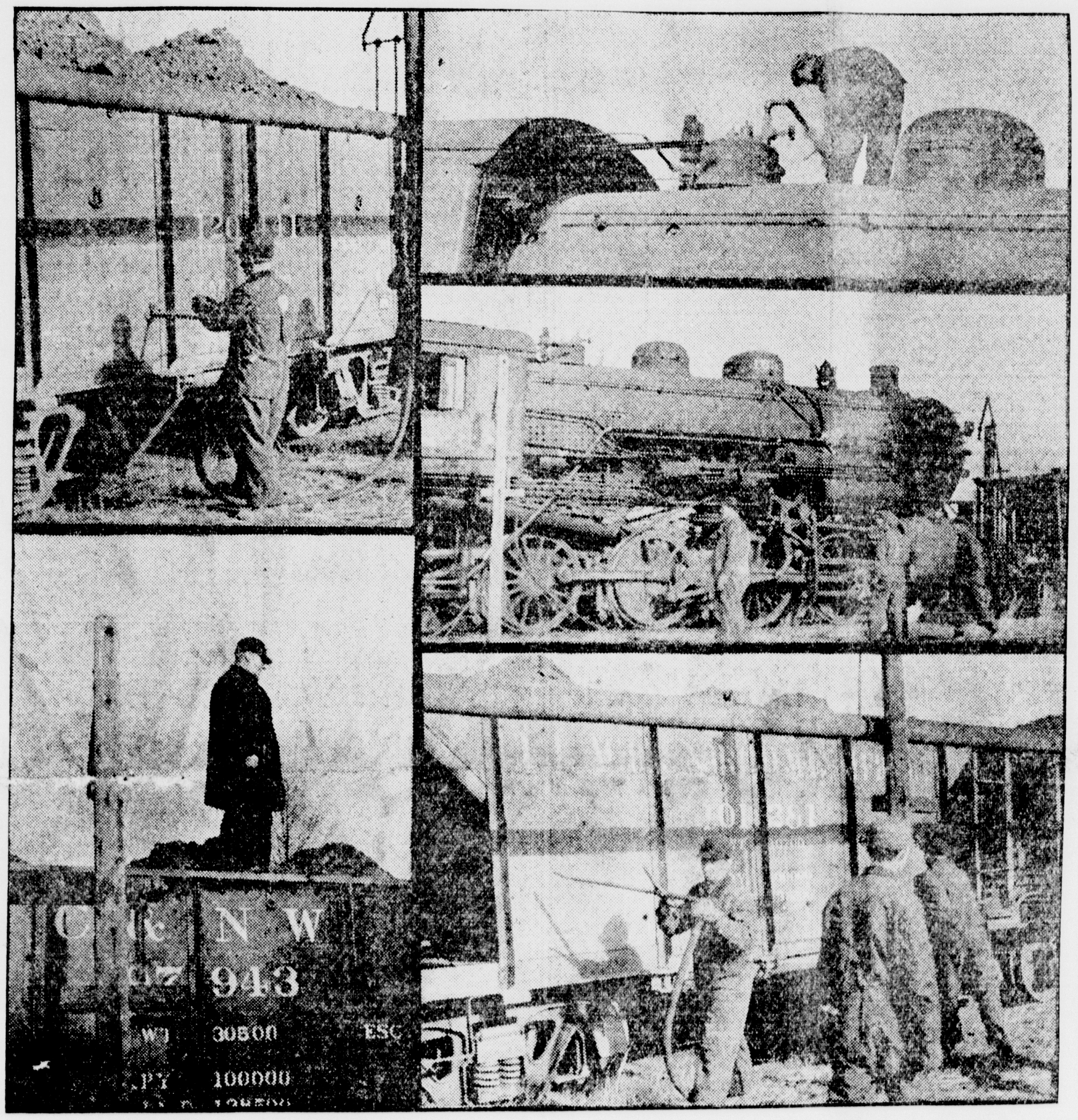
	At 7 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	29	27

Temperatures—Yesterday

Alpena	32	Los Angeles	64
Battleford	32	Ludington	26
Boston	38	Marquette	24
Buffalo	42	Memphis	52
Calgary	26	Miami	66
Chicago	40	Milwaukee	40
Cincinnati	42	Minneapolis	36
Cleveland	42	New Orleans	54
Cochrane	18	New York	42
Denver	34	Parry Sound	40
Detroit	41	Port Arthur	20
Duluth	30	Qu'appelle	12
Edmonton	24	St. Louis	42
Evansville	44	Salt Lake	38
Galveston	62	Frisco	48
Gr. Rapids	40	Soo, Mich.	26
Green Bay	36	The Pas	10
Jacksonville	52	Washington	46
Kansas City	40	Winnipeg	22

Ore Traffic Heaviest In Six Years

Thawing Frozen Ore At Northwestern Yards



—Daily Press Photo

"Continued cold" is the weather man's forecast for Escanaba, but that doesn't mean that frozen ore will halt the dumping of cars at the Chicago and Northwestern railway's docks here. With the aid of special steaming equipment designed for the purpose, a crew of men is kept busy thawing out ore from the Ishpeming region. So far this season, this is the only ore that has required thawing by steam.

Pictured above are some of the steps in the operation. (upper left) Pushing in the jets. The metal jet at the end of each steam hose is shoved through a hole in the side of the car. Iron bars are first driven into the frozen ore, to make place for the jets. The steam track provides four jets to each car.

(Upper right) Connecting up the steam. A workman is hooking up the permanent pipe lines along the tracks with the boiler of a class Z engine. This type of engine provides ample steam for thawing a string of cars, and is later used to push them up onto the docks. (center right) a class Z locomotive.

(Lower right) Removing the jets. After from 2 to 4 hours of steaming, the ore has thawed out sufficently. Steam is turned off, and the jets are removed.

(Lower left) Ready to give "the highball." After the jets are removed and the steam pipes have been disconnected from the locomotive, the switchman climbs to his perch on the first car and gives the traditional starting signal to the engineer.

BUSINESS WILL ASSIST GOV'T

But Expects Cooperation In Like Manner From Administration

Washington, Nov. 21. (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States gave new impetus today to the post-election talk of business cooperating with the government, but at the same time asserted that business "has the right to expect cooperation from the government."

Disavowing any interest in partisan politics, the chamber, which has criticised some new deal policies, said in its periodical Washing ton review:

"The government of the United States, as government, is entitled to the support and cooperation of its citizenship. That rule is universal.

"The government also is entitled to the expression of honest criticism, based upon facts and experience, regarding any steps that it may propose.

"Business, too, has the right to expect cooperation from the government."

The chamber added its objective was "to arrive, as nearly as possible, at a consensus of business opinion and to bring its conclusions to the attention of those administerig the affairs of government and to the public."

Two Report Plane Plunged Into Lake

Gary, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)—Two men reported today they saw a small passenger airplane plunge into Lake Michigan a mile north of the Gary lighthouse.

Tugboats from Gary harbor began a search, cruising in the vicinity.

The witnesses, from different vantage points at a cement plant, gave the same description of the plane and said its pilot evidently had tried unsuccessfully to reach shore for a landing.

Many Hunters Stream Into Upper Peninsula To Search For Deer

(By The Associated Press)

The largest number of hunters since the opening day of the big game hunting season last Sunday invaded Michigan's north woods Saturday on the trail of deer and bear.

The state conservation department urged the hunters to exercise extraordinary precautions to avert a further increase in the mortality list, which grew to 13 Saturday.

Robert Murrow, 35, Newaygo county farmer, became the fifth gunshot victim of the season when he was killed accidentally by a fellow hunter on his own farm. He and Howard Linkfield, of Grand Rapids, had gone into the woods to drive out a deer while Neil Tanis and Wallace Stanley waited in the open. A deer ran from the woods and Tanis fired twice. Murrow collapsed with a bullet in his back and died half an hour later.

In addition to the five gunshot victims, five hunters have died of natural causes, aggravated by over-exertion, and three have been killed in traffic accidents.

Freezing weather, but little, if any snow, were in prospect for the week-end. Earlier forecasts of snow heavy enough for tracking were modified Saturday to "snow flurries."

At Lansing, the conservation department officials estimated the kill for the first week of the season at 12,000 to 15,000 bucks. They said agents throughout the state still were selling licenses and stood on their advance estimate that 110,000 hunters would try to bag a deer before the season ends on November 30.

At St. Ignace, conservation officers said that last year's ratio of one buck for every three hunters returning from the Upper Peninsula was not being maintained this year.

To date, 2,583 hunters have crossed the Straits of Mackinac, south bound, bringing 689 deer and 12 bear.

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LABOR PLANS SENATE FIGHT

Federation To Battle All Strike - breaking Legislation

BY JOSEPH L. MILLER

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 21 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention legislative committee asserted tonight that "millions of dollars" would be available this winter to a lobby seeking to kill the senate investigation of strike-breaking and labor espionage.

The committee urged the convention, in its report, to demand an ample appropriation to continue the inquiry directed by Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis.)

"All the lobbies of the great anti-union financial forces and all their secret pressures are being mobilized to prevent the senate granting an appropriation to carry on the investigation," the report said.

"The LaFollette committee has dragged into the light the underworld that serves the biggest businesses—the spies and thugs whose profession is wrecking unions, or even murdering workers.

"Espionage and thuggery are shown to be businesses organized on a nation-wide scale, to which great corporations pay tens of mil-

(Continued on Page Two)

Garners Honored With Degrees At Baylor University

Waco, Texas, Nov. 21. (AP)—On the eve of his 67th birthday, Vice President John Nance Garner donned cap and gown here today and joined Mrs. Garner to receive honorary doctor of laws degrees from Baylor university.

Texas' most distinguished couple, applauded by htree thousand statesmen, educators, and friends, became the first husband and wife in the history of America to have honorary degrees conferred upon them at the same time.

LOCAL DOCKS TO BE CLOSED IN FEW DAYS

LARGEST SHIPPING RECORD SINCE 1929 SET

Hanging up a six year record for ore shipments from the Escanaba docks, the 1936 navigation season will end this week. Ore shipped and booked for shipment from this port total 2,410,180 tons, the greatest total of any season's shipments since 1930 when over four million tons were shipped from the local docks. On the basis of the present estimate of the 1936 total it will top that of 1935 by 586,535 tons.

While shipments of ore from Lake Superior ports are expected to end on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week, the boats still scheduled for the Escanaba, indicate that the shipping season will be extended to the end of the week. Eight carriers are listed to take cargoes at the docks here during the week, the last being the J. C. Williams on November 28.

Vessels due this week are the Joseph Wood, L. E. Block and Leopold on Monday, Nov. 23; Colonel on Tuesday; A. E. Heekin, Yosemite and Cadillac on Friday, and the J. C. Williams on Saturday. These vessels will load ore from the Ishpeming and Iron River districts destined for Indiana Harbor and Cleveland.

Although freezing weather has resulted in more frozen ore here than in November last year, the frozen ore has resulted in little delay to shipping in comparison to the difficulties experienced at ports on Lake Superior. The wintry blast which swept down from the north on Nov. 8 and 9 forced a delay on Lake Superior in which it is reported that more than 50 vessels were delayed in the Duluth-Superior harbor alone. The ore had frozen in the railroad cars and had to be steamed before being dumped into the carriers.

Great Demand for Ore

One lake captain said that the railroad tracks had been torn up leading to one of the steam sheds during the depression and had not been replaced. Equipment at the local docks being in readiness for steaming operations cut such delays to a minimum.

The unexpected demand for iron ore this season has caught many ore shipping companies at the head of the lakes unprepared for the rush. At the beginning of the navigation season it was estimated that 40,000,000 tons of ore would be shipped. At the end of October that figure had already been reached, and shipping has continued at a good rate well into November.

Here it is believed that Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific shipments for the season are over with a record of some 760,180 tons shipped. This total is higher than in 1934 or 1935. Shipments for the St. Paul road in 1934 were 629,801 tons, and in 1935, 465,602 tons. The Chicago and North Western still has a few days of hauling from the mines for the boats loading out this week and it is expected that North Western shipments for the year will total upwards of 1,650,000 tons. This figure compares with 913,936 in 1934 and 1,358,053 tons in 1935.

Steamship companies are preparing for an active winter of repairs to ships at the various shipyards. Some boats will be repainted, oth-

(Continued on Page Two)

Football Battle Delays Work In Bendix Strike

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)—Settlement of the sit down and lockout strike at the Bendix Products corporation here was dedayed until Monday while negotiators went to the football game between Notre Dame and Northwestern universities.

Company officials and representatives of the United Automobile Workers of America indicated final agreement was near. Edward McDonald, U. S. department of labor conciliator, also said he believed early settlement is likely.

The plant was closed early this week after some employes refused to work, on the grounds that there had been discrimination shown against members of the United Automobile Workers of America, CIO unit. The plant officials then shut down the plant, but many of the workers have refused to leave the buildings.

Heads Bendix Firm

Vincent Bendix, president of the Bendix Products corporation, is shown at his desk in South Bend, Ind., where he directed officials of the concern in efforts to end a labor dispute that resulted in a shutdown of the plant. (Associated Press Photo).

MIGHT FREEZE EXCESS FUNDS

Government Hoping To Curb Expansion Of Foreign Credit

BY WILLIAM S. ARDERY

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Apprehensively watching a steady inflow of gold, the federal reserve board gave a strong indication today it may increase reserve requirements again, to curb credit expansion by "freezing" more than $1,000,000,000 of excess bank reserves.

After a week of conferences about the effect of heavy gold imports on the national credit situation, the board, through Chairman Marriner E. Eccles, announced that "careful consideration" was being given to the question "with a view to taking such action at such time as appears to be necessary in the public interest."

Reserve officials said this indicated a probability that, unless the present situation changes, reserve requirements may be further increased in January or February, after funds withdrawn for the holiday season flow back into the banks.

On August 15, the board increased requirements by 50 per cent to eliminate about $1,500,000,000 of excess reserves as a basis of "possible injurious credit expansion."

Under the law, it could increase requirements by another 50 per cent of the level existing prior to August 15.

(Excess reserves are banks' idle funds over and above those held as a required reserve behind deposits. Economists estimate that every dollar of excess reserves can support from $8 to $10 of credit. Thus, to guard against "runaway" credit inflation, the federal reserve boards seeks to keep excess reserves at a "controllable" level.

(On November 18, excess reserves of member banks were estimated at $2,270,000,000. If the board exercised its maximum authority to again increase requirements, these would be reduced to about $1,000,000,000.

Two Being Held For Possible Clues In Six Decapitations

Cleveland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Two men, described by police as eccentric, were held here today while detectives searched a dilapidated dwelling thel shared for possible clews in the city's six headless killings.

The men were arrested in a ramshackle house near an isolated district in which several of six decapitated bodies were found within the past year.

A nondescript painting in the house depicted a medieval execution, a headsman holding up a severed head with decapitated bodies lying nearby, Detectives Ralph Kennedy and Leo Duffin said.

The officers found five razor-edged butcher knives. An ax and hatchet, both stained, were found in a lean-to shed.

Police chemists said the spots were too small to determine whether they were human blood. Officers said three large mongrel dogs were quartered in the poorly lighted dwelling.

FIGHT AT SEA IS CONFIRMED BY LOYALISTS

STATE DEPARTMENT AT WASHINGTON IS WORRIED

BY H. E. KNOBLAUGH

Madrid, Nov. 21 (AP)—Sinking of a Spanish merchant ship by Fascists was confirmed tonight as government troops launched a counter-offensive to surround insurgents holding Casa de Campo, westward across the Manzanares river from Madrid.

The Fascist cruiser Canarias sank the merchant marine vessel "Sat-4" with 40 shells off the eastern Spanish coast near Palamos early Tuesday morning, official advices from Barcelona announced. Two of the shells exploded in Palamos.

The constant firing prevented the crew from reaching lifeboats and seamen leaped into the sea to swim to safety. Three sailors and two Palamos resident were injured.

Before attacking the "Sat-4," the insurgent vessel compelled the crew of a small fishing smack to give the Fascist salute.

The Casa de Campo offensive followed close upon recapture of University City positions by the government militia and Gen. Joe Miaja said rout of the civil war enemy was "inevitable."

While icy rains prevented Fascist aerial attack of Madrid, wintry blasts added to the hardships of Madrid residents. It was estimated more than 250,000 women, children and old persons remained to be evacuated from the capital.

The commissary of evacuation announced 1,000 automobiles had been requistioned to carry the refugees to safe haven, east and south of Madrid. The auto caravan was instructed to bring back food to the male defenders remaining.

The government confirmed the death of Buena Ventura Durruti, leader of Catalan volunteers to the Madrid defense. He was wounded fatally while leading an attack against Fascists within the University City suburb.

Recapturing University City positions, the Madrid militia battered Fascists in the suburbs with short-range artillery fire and consolidated forces to crush the attack.

GROWING ANXIETY

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Manifesting growing anxiety over the dangers confronting American nationals in chaotic Spain, state department officials tonight awaited further word from the beleaguered American embassy and consulate at Madrid and Barcelona.

Approximately 325 Americans are located in the two centers, about 200 in Madrid and 125 in the Barcelona district which also includes the Balearic Islands.

Reflecting the mounting tension at Barcelona, where the insurgent high command has threatened a blockade from the sea, Consul General Mahlon F. Perkins notified the department today he had warned all Americans there that the consulate was likely to be closed at any time without prior notice.

He gave no details of the situation in the Catalonian capital but added he had warned that those nationals who remain "during the present disturbed conditions" do so at their own risk and on their own responsibility.

So far as known here, the Barcelona consulate is not yet being used as a place of refuge for Americans but it is prepared to open its doors to them if the action seems warranted.

In Madrid, 76 American residents were said by last reports to be huddled within the thick stone walled embassy as a protection against the crushing rebel artillery fire and bombing raids directed at the capital.

WARSHIPS READY

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—Britain jockeyed for peace in the Franco's threat to blockade Barcelona, but kept her warships ready.

Refusing to concede the Franco ultimatum was a serious blow likely to snap taut the nerves of Europe, British diplomats pressed efforts to line up other nations behind the theory the Spanish conflict should be kept within Spain at all costs.

The admiralty kept close check on British warships in the Mediterranean, determined to protect merchant shipping; but the question what Britain would do if one of her ships were attacked on the seas was not answered.

DIES AT BIER

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP)—Miss Winifred Webb, 60, fell dead today as she passed the bier during funeral services for her niece, Fay Webb, former wife of Rudy Vallee, musician and singer.

GENERAL DENIES MURDER CHARGE

Denhardt Says His Love For Fiancee Was Too Strong

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 21 (AP)—Declaring he "loved her too much," Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt today denied from a jail cell that he fired the shot that killed his slender, brunette fiancee, Verna Taylor, the night of Nov. 6.

Denhardt, a veteran of three wars, was held without bail pending grand jury action on a charge that he murdered the girl on a country road. Henry County Judge A. S. Morgan ordered him held to the grand jury yesterday, cancelled his $25,000 bond and removed him to Jefferson county because of "probable danger that he might be rescued by violence" from the New Castle jail.

The portly veteran, who within a decade has been lieutenant governor and adjutant general of Kentucky, a fugitive on a contempt of court indictment and murder defendant told a reporter today:

"I am not a killer. I didn't fire the shot that killed her. I couldn't have done such a thing. I loved her too much. We were happy together until this dreadful thing happened."

The utterances were the general's first, except to his lawyers, since the night the bluegrass society beauty was found dead, with his pistol at her feet.

Defense Counsel Beckham Overstreet said last night that habeas corpus would be invoked to get Denhardt out on bond. Today, however, counsel said such a plea was being delayed indefinitely.

Rogers-Pickford Match Is Official

Hollywood, Nov. 21. (AP)—"Strictly Private" might have been written on the door of a hotel dining room tonight where Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers gave a dinner to make the announcement of their engagement "official."

FUGITIVE SHOT

Portsmouth, O., Nov. 21 (AP)—Charles D. Caldwell, 45, fugitive from the Lancaster honor camp of London prison farm, was shot and killed tonight at Walker Hollow, about 18 miles northeast of here, in a gun battle with two state highway patrolmen.

LOCAL DOCKS TO BE CLOSED IN FEW DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

ers will be reconditioned. The final boats eastbound for the season will probably be out of the Escanaba harbor.

At Sault Ste. Marie, workmen are preparing for the winter's repair work to the St. Mary's river locks. The bulk of this winter's work will be the refacing of the north side of the third lock. Half of that side will be resurfaced with concrete. The Poe lock, which has been operating this season for the first time in five years, concluded its work last Sunday. The remainder of the lake traffic through the canal will be handled through the Davis and fourth locks and the Canadian lock.

Records of ore shipments from Escanaba docks for the last 21 years are as follows:

Year	St. Paul	C. & N. W.
1916	2,109,248	5,348,198
1917	1,948,321	5,208,733
1918	2,037,280	4,730,854
1919	1,533,353	3,410,005
1920	2,393,464	4,967,605
1921	694,995	1,111,660
1922	1,538,488	3,053,865
1923	1,813,791	3,793,618
1924	1,292,120	2,952,549
1925	1,977,977	3,666,300
1926	1,966,161	4,633,436
1927	1,561,536	4,363,688
1928	1,602,858	3,884,690
1929	1,902,798	4,445,775
1930	1,173,682	2,923,131
1931	499,080	1,108,964
1932	125,307	204,563
1933	503,936	1,144,043
1934	629,801	913,936
1935	465,602	1,358,053
1936	760,180	1,650,000

(1936, estimate)

EXPECT RATIFICATION

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Methodist Protestant church's ratification of the proposed union of the three branches of Methodism will be announced officially here next week.

Dr. James H. Straughn, president of the general conference of the Methodist Protestant church, said he would publish the ratification announcement in the next issue of the "Methodist Protestant Recorder."

Fordham's Marching Song Is Changed To Requiem By Georgia

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Fordham's new marching song of football, "Rose Hill to Rose Bowl," now is just a requiem.

On this November afternoon, there came out the southland an under-rated and much kicked-around Georgia team to shatter Fordham's rosiest dream in football history by holding the renowned Rams, their "seven blocks of granite" and all, to a 7 to 7 tie before an amazed throng of 35,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds.

Coach Jimmy Crowley, a master mind who seldom makes a mistake, unwittingly gave the Bull Dogs their chance to blast the Ram dream. Keen to save his first string team in the gruelling battle that sent player after player to the sidelines, Crowley started the third period with his reserves and the Georgians seized their chance. Within three minutes, they rushed over their touchdown, added the extra point and then held the infuriated Rams to a tie.

try being treated as a class apart. Protective legislation has been the cause of throwing thousands of women out of work.
—Mrs. Mary A. Murray, National Women's Party.

Gangsters are in many instances but boys whose yearning for adventure in an automobile-machine age leads them astray.
—Dr. Homer P. Barnes, Hawaiian educator.

PRIEST REPLIES TO CRITICISMS

Catholic Laymen Crack At Coughlin For His Attacks

Detroit, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin tonight had the answer of the Catholic Laymen's League to an article in next Monday's issue of "Social Justice" in which he says the League has attacked him "more viciously than has any Communist in America."

Father Coughlin said in the article he had suspended activities of his National Union for Social Justice because of a "barricade builded by no superior, but rather by the laity and the clergy in America."

He mentioned the Laymen's League as an example of the opposition he received from the laity and Monsignor John A. Ryan, a professor at Catholic university in Washington, D. C., as an example of opposition from the clergy.

A telegram to Father Coughlin last night the league said:

"We strongly resent your linking the word Communist with our league which is composed exclusively of American citizens of the Catholic faith. We also submit that our attacks on your political activities were not half as vicious as your personal attacks on the president of the United States and on cabinet officers and on other high officials of this country.

Just Reckless Talk

"We have opposed Communism more than you ever have and what is more important we have helped to practically eliminate the Communist faction in American politics. We did this by opposing you and your reactionary allies in the campaign just ended who have been the chief fomentors of Communism by breeding the causes that foster it.

"The political campangn having ended weeks ago we have no desire to prolong the political controversy. We would rather continue our sincere desire to respect you as a priest."

In his article Father Coughlin referred to Monsignor Ryan as a "paid employe of the new deal government and spokesman for the Democratic national committee."

Father Ryan said the reference to him was "just another example of reckless talk." He said he served on the industrial appeals board for pay until "we folded up" after the supreme court decision invalidating the NRA, and that he had made one broadcast during the campaign under the auspices of the Democratic national committee.

San Diego Honors Schumann-Heink

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 21. (AP)—"Silent night, holy night—"

Men who fought in the trenches, mothers who lost their sons in battle, and hundreds of others who loved Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink wept openly today as they heard the soft strains of her favorite song in the chapel where her body lay in a flag-draped casket.

The body was to be cremated. It was brought to San Diego, Mme. Schumann-Heink's home for many years, after military services in Los Angeles.

LABOR PLANS SENATE FIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

lions annually. Strike breaking munitions, gas grenades, and machine guns are proved to be stocked by plants in every line of industry.

"The hub of the matter is that the senate must grant the LaFollette committee adequate financing for lack of which its work is being stalled."

While the convention was in recess today, some of the delegates sympathetic with John L. Lewis' revolt organized for a "united front" when the rebellion issue comes to the floor Monday.

These rebel sympathizers admitted they had little chance of blocking any action the old guard wished to take, but they were determined to get their views before the convention.

SOLD TEAR GAS

Washington, Nov. 21. (AP)—Senate investigators said today three chemical plants had sold $451,480 worth of tear and sickening gas since 1933, much of it to private industrialists.

The list of purchases was compiled by the LaFollette committee investigating civil liberties violations, as part of its study of strike breaking and industrial espionage.

Largest shipment to any state was $83,491 worth of gas sent to the steel and rubber districts of Ohio, where union activities have been especially vigorous, the committee said.

The list showed purchases totalink 21,870 in Indiana, and $16,111 in Michigan.

Condition Of Green Not Serious; Will Stay In Hospital

Munising, Mich., Nov. 21 (AP)—Dr. Haldor Barnes said today that former Governor Fred W. Green, who became ill while on a hunting trip, would remain in a hospital here for a week or ten days.

"While his condition is not serious," Dr. Barnes said, "he must have complete rest for at least a week. There is a heart complication, brought on by overstrain while hunting deer. If he will rest, there is no reason that his condition will become serious."

The former governor's illness was diagnosed as acute indigestion when he was brought to the hospital yesterday by Fred Chapman, warden of the Michigan reformatory at Ionia, from their hunting camp.

Green filled his hunting license by killing a buck Thursday.

FACES MURDER CHARGE

Stonington, Me., Nov. 21 (AP)—A 45-year-old widow, Mrs. Amelia Merchant, who, Sheriff Harold Hodgkins said, shot down Roland Weed, 34, a farm laborer for whom she acted as housekeeper, during an argument last night over another woman, faced a charge of murder tonight.

Arrested today after Weed died at his home on this island community where the shooting occurred, Mrs. Merchant was taken by Hodgkins to the county jail at Ellsworth on the mainland after she pleaded innocent to the charge of Weed's murder.

An inch of rainfall provides 100 tons of water to an acre. Twelve inches of snowfall equal one inch of rain.

GOV'T MIGHT ENTER STRIKE

Federal Intervention To Aid Territories Is Expected

San Francisco, Nov. 21 (AP)—Government officials and unions considered possible federal intervention in the maritime strike in behalf of Alaska and Hawaii today while the walkout spread to the Canadian west coast.

Longshoremen at Vancouver, B. C., said they would quit their jobs Monday.

Col. O. F. Ohlson, manager of the government owned Alaska railroad, conferred here with Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady on plans to charter ships for movement of necessities to Alaska. President Roosevelt authorized the move earlier in the week.

The question of using government ships to move supplies to strike-isolated Hawaii awaited word from President Roosevelt. The navy ordered a survey of its supply ships to determine which vessels could be used.

These moves resulted from many appeals that the northern and island territories were running low on food and other necessities.

"Regular members of the International Seamen's Union prevented the striking "rank and file" group from entering the I. S. U. meeting hall yesterday in New York.

Thirty-one men were arrested in Chester and Marcus Hook, Pa., in the resumption of active picketing by striking maritime workers.

Motorship Sinks In Georgian Bay With Seven People Lost

Owen Sound, Ont., Nov. 21 (Canadian Press)—The 100-foot motorship Hibou heeled suddenly and sank in Georgian bay today, drowning the captail, the stewardess and five seamen.

Ten survivors reached shore on rafts which they paddied with their hands for half a mile to Squaw Point, about four miles north of Owen sound.

They were taken to a hospital, suffering from exposure.

Captain Norman McKay, veteran Great Lakes skipper who was taking the Hibou on her last voyage of the year to Georgian bay and Manitoulin island points, was on the bridge with First Mate James Agnew when the vessel listed suddenly at dawn.

Both were thrown into the icy water. The first mate reached a raft, but the captain was drowned.

The stewardess, Iona Johnson, also lost her life.

None of the survivors could explain the foundering. The vessel, owned by the Dominion Transportation company of Owen Sound, was a remodeled tugboat. She carried 150 tons of general merchandise.

TO DISCUSS BONUS

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 21 (AP)—The 24th district of the United Mine Workers of America, comprising the Saginaw Valley, issued a call today for a mass meeting here Sunday afternoon to discuss demands for a wage increase or bonus. The miners contended operators are raising the prices of coal to the consumer.

MANY HUNTERS STILL COMING TO PENINSULA

(Continued from Page One)

HUNTER RETURNS

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 20.—Charles Beardsly, 35, Oxford hunter, returned to Dollarville near here late this afternoon after being lost and spending the night alone in a hardwood slashing.

Beardsly was hunting with several companions near Dollarville and left camp early yesterday morning. When he failed to return late last night, fears were expressed for his safety and conservation officials were on the watch for him. He appeared at Dollarville this afternoon, and told of spending the night in the woods after starting a fire to keep himself warm. He appeared none the worse for his experience.

A large kill of deer is being made in this territory, the ideal hunting weather aiding the nimrods no little.

Retired Minister Is Shot To Death

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)—E. E. Shumaker, 70, retired Congregational minister, was found shot to death today in the isolated office of the Pure Coal company, of which he was president. Police said they believed he may have been killed resisting a robbery.

There was no sign of a struggle in the room. No weapon could be found about the office. Telephone wires leading to the building had been cut.

Police examination of the body, however, disclosed Shumaker had a gold watch and $40 in his pockets. They said this might strike at the robbery theory, or might indicate the intruder fled without searching his victim.

He retired from the ministry 12 years ago and became interested in the coal company here.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Escaped Convict Back In Prison

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 21 (AP)—Howard Fulger, 56-year-old Chicago apartment building janitor, returned to a cell in southern Michigan prison from which he escaped 17 years ago.

He will remain in prison pending a hearing Monday before the state parole board at Lansing.

Fulger, who escaped while serving a sentence for criminal assault, was arrested at Chicago Nov. 1. He waived extradition today, and came voluntarily to the prison accompanied by Charles E. Downey, prison record clerk. They arrived at 6:30 p. m.

Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan has indicated that Fulger may be paroled in view of his apparent reformation. After his escape, Fulger went to Clinton, Iowa, took the name of Howard Law, and married a widow. For nine years he has been janitor of a Chicago apartment building.

His wife, Elizabeth, 69, has stood by him since his arrest, and supported his refusal to return to Michigan voluntarily, a stand which he reversed today. Governor Fitzgerald has insisted that Fulger return, saying necessity for extradition might endanger his chances for parole.

THREE MEN KILLED

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)—Three men were killed instantly and another is believed to be dying as a result of a collision between an automobile and a truck on U. S. Highway No. 30 ten miles west of here today.

The dead are Carl Sills, 36, driver of the truck, South Bend; Charles Butler, 48, of Warsaw, and Scott Aiken, 34, of Chicago.

MAY ABANDON LINE

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Chicago, Kalamazoo and Saginaw railway asked the interstate commerce commission today for permission to abandon 26.7 miles of line extending from Berry township to Sunfield township, Mich.

The application said there were no manufacturing plants along the route except at Hastings which was served by another carrier.

EXPECT LARGE XMAS BUSINESS

Merchants Prepare For Biggest Buying Of Many Years

New York, Nov. 21. (AP)—Merchants prepared today for an expected nationwide Christmas shopping surge, partly supported by industry's year-end outpouring of extra dividends, wage increases and bonuses.

The National Retail Dry Goods association estimated nearly 600,000 additional workers would be needed to handle the prospective increased holiday trade, the largest extra force since pre-depression years.

The nation's stores, the association said, have made "lavish plans," laid in large stocks of merchandise and emphasized a "festival tone" more strongly than in any year since 1929.

Retail men are looking to the distribution of many millions of dollars next month to shareholders and workers for stimulus to trade gains already achieved on the rise in national income, the association added.

Disbursement of about $300,000,000 in extra and increased dividends is in sight for the year-end following a record-breaking week of announcements.

A tabulation of actions by about 265 companies the last month shows a total of approximately $625,000,000 in dividends, including regular payments. The bulk is payable before Christmas, along with some $50,000,000 in bonuses by a large group of companies.

United States coins are considered less distinguished in design since Congress passed laws requiring that the stars, the Liberty head, the motto, and other things must be incorporated in any submitted design.

For that Thanksgiving and
Pre-Holiday
Hair-Cut
Get it at Seidl's Barber Shop, 112 So. 10th St. at popular prices. Adults 35c; Children 25c; two barbers at your service.
Open Wed. & Sat. Evenings

DANCE
At Unity Hall
TO-NITE
MUSIC BY THE
6 Nightingales
Refreshments
Admission 25c & 15c

New Terrace Gardens
Matinee
DANCE
Howard Kraemer
And His Orchestra
Chet Morton
and His Buddies
Adm. 15c Per Person
Dancing 2:30 to 5:30
Make reservations now for THANKSGIVING BALL
Nov. 26th
HOWARD KRAEMER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
HOWARD KRAEMER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DEMOCRATIC VICTORY BALL, DEC. 5TH.
CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS

Thanksgiving Eve
DANCE
Given by the Chamber of Labor
Locals, 8, 9, & 10.
WED., NOV. 25TH
AT THE
COLISEUM
—Music By—
Chet Morton
And His Orchestra
Gents 25c Ladies 15c

F. C. Boyce Telephone 1800
BOYCE
"Escanaba's Finest"
Funeral Home
In time of need—Call Boyce's.
We assure you of a finest of Funeral Service always at a reasonable charge.
Monuments : : Grave Markers
118 S. 12TH ST. ESCANABA, MICH.

DELFT
TODAY
MON. - TUES.
Matinee 2:30
Adults 25c
Children 10c
NIGHT—7:00-9:00:
Adults 35c
Students (With Courtesy Cards) 25c
NOTE—EVENING PRICES
THEY'RE IN LOVE AGAIN!

Joan CRAWFORD · GABLE Clark
Not since "Forsaking All Others" such a zippy, laugh-laden, star-studded escapade! Joan galloping right away from the altar... Clark and Franchot streaking after her at breakneck speed! You'll thank us for telling you — it's swell!
LOVE ON THE RUN
with
Franchot TONE
REGINALD OWEN
Also—March of Time—No. 2
Cartoon - Novelty
Buy Theatre Coupon Books. Save 10%.

MICHIGAN
THEATRE
2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
TODAY
MON. - TUES.
25c — 10c
SHE WANTED HIS KISSES...
HE GAVE HER HAM AND EGGS!
The gay, rollicking escapade of a butler and a blonde, with Carole and Bill at their merriest, maddest best! The picture you've dreamed about! Here it is!
William POWELL · Carole LOMBARD

Also—
Cartoon
Novelty
in
MY MAN "Godfrey"
Read these reviews:
HARRISON'S REPORTS—
An excellent farce, given an extremely lavish production; it will keep audiences laughing from beginning to end.
SHOWMEN'S REVIEW—
Powell and Lombard are excellent. Splendid entertainment.
FILM DAILY—
This is one of the wildest farces to reach the screen in a long time. Loaded with laughs and Acting and Directing are excellent.

ECCLES DEATH QUIZ STARTED

Suicide Note Left For Wife By Former Escanaban

Detroit — Detectives of the homicide squad were investigating the death of John B. Eccles, chief announcer for radio station WJR, after preliminary inquiry failed to disclose any reason why he took his own life.

Eccles lived for a brief period in Escanaba.

Eccles was found shot through the head with a shotgun Thursday afternoon in the basement of his home at 1558 Lawrence avenue. He left a note, addressed to his wife, Mabel, telling of his intention to shoot himself, but giving no reason for the act. The note read: "Mabel Darling: This has been coming on for a long time. See Gene Meek as soon as you can and have the insurance arranged. Believe it or not I am very calm. I wonder if the B shot will do the job? 4's or 5's are better for geese. Hope I have the courage to shoot twice. God, I hope you will forgive me—but why should you?—John."

Duncan Moore, attached to WJR as commentator, and John F. MacLellan, chief engineer, close friends of Eccles, said they could think of no reason for his act.

Detectives Charles Buckholdt and George Branton questioned them and other friends. They reported no reason for the suicide was suggested by their investigation.

Leo Fitzpatrick, manager of the station, long a friend of Eccles, said he was at a loss to account for the tragedy. Dr. A. A. Newbarr, summoned after the discovery of the body, treated Eccles some time ago for a throat ailment, but declared he knew of no reason why Eccles should kill himself.

Mrs. Eccles said there had been no domestic difficulties.

Eccles was scheduled to broadcast on WJR at 4 p. m., according to Fitzpatrick. His last broadcast was over the Columbia network from Greenfield Village at 9 a. m. Thursday. He had been connected with WJR for 10 years.

Born in Chicago, Eccles moved to Toledo with his parents, where he attended school and studied radio from its earliest days. Eccles came to Detroit 10 years ago. Surviving besides his wife are two children, John B., 8 years old, and Sue, 5.

What we need is a slogan. That slogan must not be war; it should not be peace. Why can't it be common sense?
—Sir Gerald Campbell, British consul general at New York City, in Armistice Day anti-war address.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Menominee Man Is Arrested On Federal Charge

William J. Ryan, 66, Menominee, was arraigned before U. S. Court Commissioner Robert Deo on a charge of impersonating a federal officer. He waived examination and was bound over to the January term of federal court, which will be held in Sault Ste. Marie.

Ryan is alleged to have represented himself as being a federal agent and was engaged in giving talks in various cities on the narcotic traffic. He was arrested at Manitowoc, Wis., by Ray Hill, Marquette, deputy U. S. marshal.

Fred Arnold, 62, Claimed By Death

Fred Arnold, 62, woodsman employed in this vicinity for the past eight years, passed away at 2:50 yesterday afternoon at a local hospital following a heart attack.

The deceased was born in Pennsylvania April 20, 1874. It is not known whether or not he had any immediate relatives.

The body was taken to Blanchet funeral home to be prepared for burial. It will remain at the funeral home until 10:30 o'clock Monday morning when funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Charlie Baird's Bells May Help Lure Him Back To His Beloved Michigan

ANN ARBOR—Charles Baird, who gave to the University of Michigan the $70,000 carillon housed in the Burton bell tower, now nearing completion on the campus, is the same Charlie Baird who was the first athletic director at Michigan.

He came to the University in the nineties. He was interested in athletics and became student manager of the Michigan football team. He did such a good job that upon graduation he was made director of athletics. He brought Keen Fitzpatrick to Michigan as track coach and trainer of the football team. In 1900, he persuaded Fielding H. Yost to become football coach, and with Yost's coming Michigan entered upon its outstanding gridiron leadership.

Charlie Baird left Michigan in 1910 to embark in business. For many years he has had interests in Kansas City, Mo., and has made his home there.

His carillon gift to his alma mater, first called for an assemblage of 51 bells. This was later increased to 53 bells, making the carillon the third largest in the world.

Charlie Baird has always held a deep affection for the University and there is a possibility that his own bells may help to call him back to "Ann Arbor town" to take up his permanent residence here. He has been the most interested "watcher" as the Burton Tower has risen to its present height and was the most entranced "listener" when the bells had their first preliminary testings.

CHARLES BAIRD—Donor of the carillon that will call many "back to Michigan."

Ann Arbor was so thrilled by Charles Baird's gift to the University that 1400 residents volunteered $29,000 to be added to University gift funds to complete the shell of the tower. Now it is hoped that alumni and friends of the University throughout the state will in like manner volunteer contributions that will make up the $25,000 still needed to bring the tower to full completion.

All donors will have their names inscribed on the interior as "Builders of the Tower."

Donations may be made out to the Board of Regents and sent to the Alumni Association offices, U. of M., Ann Arbor.

Home-Coming at Augustana Ends This Afternoon

Announcement was made yesterday by J. Milton Bloomquist, Augustana college representative, that Merrill Anderson was named Vi-King and Louise Lage, Vi-Queen of Augustana Home-coming activities which featured this week-end at Rock Island.

The Vi-King is vice president of the Students' Union and vice president of Pi Upsilon Gamme, was editor-in-chief of last year's Rockety-I, school annual, and is also a member of this year's basketball squad and of the Tribe of Vikings. Vincent Bergman, of this city, also a candidate for the honor of Vi-King, was defeated by a small margin.

Miss Lage, also prominent in school affairs, is secretary of the Students' Union, a Phi Rho, president of the Second Augustana choir and vice president of the Woman's club.

Coronation of the two students took place Friday afternoon.

Friday evening, the home-coming play in which Kenneth Thompson and Glenn Sandberg, of Escanaba, appeared, was presented, followed by a community sing broadcast from Rock Island, and a pep session held around a huge bon fire on the campus. Saturday's events included the annual freshman-sophomore battle, the men's mud fight, the home-coming parade through Rock Island and Moline, with the last football game of the season, the Augustana-Cartage battle, in the afternoon. Home-coming will close today with sorority and fraternity dinners, and open house at the Women's Building, seminary dormitory and freshman house.

Death Takes Well Known Menominee Grocer On Friday

Menominee, Mich. Nov. 21—Ernest C. Niemann, 67, prominent Quimby avenue grocer, died Friday evening in his home, 615 Quimby avenue, after a several months' illness.

Mr. Niemann was born in Germany May 31, 1869, and came to this country with his parents when he was 3 years of age, settling in Hobart, Ind.

Coming to Menominee 37 years ago, Mr. Niemann joined the sales force of the Carpenter Cook company in whose employ he remained for 25 years. Eleven years ago Mr. Niemann purchased the McDonald grocery store at 420 Quimby avenue which he has operated since that time.

RAILROAD MAN DIES

Ishpeming—Cornelius Harrington, 56, of 302 Greenwood street, for several years flagman for the Chicago and North Western railway at the Division street crossing, dropped dead from a heart attack on the sidewalk on Pearl street between Main and Pine streets about 2 o'clock this afternoon. There had been no previous indication of illness, his family said.

The body was removed to the Leininger funeral parlors.

Mr. Harrington leaves two brothers, John and James, of Ishpeming, an dfive sisters, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Philip Petry, Cecelia, Veronica and Germaine, all of Ishpeming. He was born in Ishpeming and had lived here all his life. He was a veteran C. & N. W. employe.

Rapid River News

Will Present Play

Rapid River, Mich.—The senior class of the Rapid River high school will present a play, "Calm Yourself," at the high school gym on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8 p. m.

The production is under the direction of Miss Ruth Glerum and Wallace Cameron.

The cast follows:

Fred Smithie, a husband—Donald Nelson.

Fannie, a husband's boss—Helen Kirch.

Lucy, their offspring—Faye Minor.

Barbara Hanson, a friend—Carol LaBumbard.

Harold Ainsworth, a week-end guest—Malcolm Peterson.

Jack Bird, a visitor—Martin Ebbeson.

Mrs. George Wonder, social light—Alice Girard.

Mr. George Wonder, social tail light—Ernest Schram.

Hank Webster, a limb of the law—Arthur Kniskern.

Evans, a maid—Benine Wellman.

Rapid River, Mich.—Mr. Gifford and Waldon Johnson left Wednesday for Hartford, Mich., with a truckload of greens.

Mrs. C. V. Christiansen visited at the Fred Bergquist home in Escanaba Wednesday.

Miss Pauline Mills returned to her home in Trenary Thursday, after spending the past week at C. O. Carlson home.

Lucille Minor, who is employed at Nahma, visited at her home here Wednesday.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Wayne Young, entertained her Bridge Club, Thursday evening. Mrs. Ed Lind winning high and Mrs. Young second. A delicious lunch, was served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

Ladies Aid

The Esther Society of The Bethany Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Aug. Olson next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Cradle Roll will be honor guests'. All mothers and baby's are invited. Mrs. Aug. Olson, Mrs. C. Johnson and Mrs. A. W. Johnson will be hostesses. A large attendance is desired. Everyone is welcome.

Thanksgiving Service

Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Thanksgiving service, will be held at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Bethany Luther League

Thursday evening the young people will give a Thanksgiving program. Lunch will also be served. All are welcome.

FRATERNAL

Knights Of Pythias

Escanaba Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold nomination of officers Tuesday night at the Odd Fellows hall. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. The annual game supper has been postponed until Dec. 8.

* * *

Delta Lodge, F. & A. M.

Delta Lodge, Number 195, F. & A. M., will confer the Entered Apprentice degree at a meeting Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Samuel Hopkins, of Vermont, on July 31, 1790, was granted the first patent issued by the United States.

The Universal Car Broadens Its Field with *New Economy* and THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

For more than thirty years Ford has been "The Universal Car." And the name takes on a new meaning for 1937, with the addition of a 60-horsepower V-8 engine to the Ford line.

The new "60" makes possible the lowest Ford price in years, and brings smooth, dependable V-8 performance within the reach of more people than ever before. It means also a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engine sizes. 85 horsepower for maximum performance. 60 horsepower for maximum economy. Both engines are built into the same big body size.

The "60" is a replica of its brilliant older brother, except in size, weight and power. It was first developed for England and France, where fuel costs are high. Two years in service there have proved that it creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy.

If you want a big car for a small budget—a car you can own with pride and drive with pleasure—ask the nearest Ford dealer to show you the new car with the new engine.

BASE PRICES $480 AND UP—At Dearborn Plant. Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car — from any Ford dealer — anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

F E A T U R E S

APPEARANCE— Newly streamlined. Recessed headlamps. Modern lid-type hood. One-piece steel top. Slanting V-type windshield opens in closed models.

BODY— All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

BRAKES— Cable and conduit type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Easy-Action. About one-third less pedal pressure required to stop car.

COMFORT— Increased by smoother spring-action with new interleaf pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine for quieter operation.

FORD V-8 *for* 1937

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Thanksgiving VALUES

The All Important Roasters

MIRRO . . . THE BEST!
SPECIAL SALE PRICES

Oblong Roaster
Self-basting roaster . . . assures you perfect cooking of your Thanksgiving fowl. 10 lb. size. Regularly $3.95.
$2.95

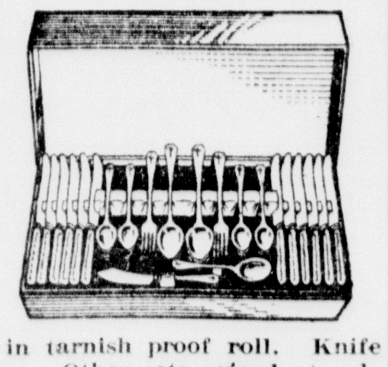
Oblong Roaster
The Roaster that preserves all the flavor of your holiday fowl. 12 pound size that regularly sells for $4.95.
$3.95

18 POUND SIZE
The size for the larger family. Will accomodate a fowl weighing up to 18 pounds. All the important Mirro features. Reg. $5.95.
$4.95

ALUMINUM ROASTERS
A low priced aluminum roaster for your Thanksgiving dinner. Oval shape . . . with wire tray . . . A convenient size for the ordinary family.
$1.19

MEITO CHINA DINNER SETS
95 Pc. Set $33 95 Pc. Set
A beautiful china set to grace, with dignity, the most festive holiday table. At this price this lovely set is a genuine bargain. Finest china with hand painted border design.

Silverware
26-pc. Set
- 6 Knives
- 6 Forks
- 6 Tea Spoons
- 6 Dessert Spoons
- 2 Tablespoons



All silver plated in tarnish proof roll. Knife blades are stainless. Other sets priced at sale prices.
26 PC. SET $2.97

CAST IRON WARE

Set of 3 Fry Pans	$1.29
8 inch Dutch Oven	$1.29
8 inch Chicken Fryer	$1.29

For Your Dessert
New "Mirro" Cookie Press
Holds one full cookie recipe. 10 attractive designs $1.25

JELLY MOULDS
Aluminum jelly moulds . . . All sizes and shapes 5c

Dishes
24 Pc. Set
$1.95
- 6 NINE IN. PLATES
- 6 CEREAL BOWLS
- 6 SAUCERS

Floral decoration on cream background.

SPECIAL VALUES

8 cup Aluminum Drip-O-Later	89c
Chrome Plated Electrtc Toaster	99c
6 cup Aluminum Percolator	69c
Chrome Plated Electric Grill	99c
3 Qt. Self Draining Saucepan	33c
9 in. Wear-Ever Aluminum Fry Pan	$1
Uniform Nut Chopper	49c

Lauerman's

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

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Vandenberg Stands Out

MUCH publicity is already being given to the prospects that Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan's Republican senior senator, will be the leader of the Republican minority in Congress during the coming session.

In the 1934 election, Vandenberg was one of the few Republican senators to survive the Democratic landslide, and partially as a result of his showing he was prominently mentioned as a potential presidential candidate in 1936.

The senator appealed particularly to liberal and progressive Republicans because he did not go sled-length against the New Deal in his campaign utterances, but chose to voice approval of what he considered were the favorable features of the Roosevelt administration but vigorously attacked those policies with which he could not agree. It is significant, perhaps, that most of the New Deal measures that Vandenberg opposed were later invalidated by the Supreme Court.

Apparently having his ear close to the ground, Senator Vandenberg made no strenuous efforts to capture the presidential nomination at the Cleveland convention. According to some of his close friends, he intimated that the time was not ripe for a Republican victory, and he preferred to continue his term in the senate.

Senator Vandenberg will be in the forefront of the Republican minority, no doubt. While the opposition to the New Deal is small in numbers, it can contribute something of value to the legislative processes. It will be recalled that Senator Vandenberg has a knack for making his voice heard in Congress. His opposition to the Florida ship canal and Quoddy waterpower projects, for instance, was backed up by a storm of public protest that brought an end to the pouring of money into these two grandiose New Deal schemes. Vandenberg's disclosure of the millions of dollars going to certain corporations in AAA payments also had a deadly effect.

The next session of Congress offers to Senator Vandenberg an opportunity to show whether he is the most eligible leader of a revitalized and liberal Republican party. The Michigan senator frequently stated during his 1934 campaign that the government must in the future assume a greater social responsibility fo rthe welfare of the people. There is already considerable evidence that the Republican party will turn to his way of thinking in the future.

Going Conservative?

VARIOUS isolated developments at Washington in recent days tend to cause some observers to believe that President Roosevelt is going to be more conservative than radical in his second administration.

The resignation of Rexford Tugwell from the posts of undersecretary of agriculture and director of the Resettlement administration is reported in some quarters as having been encouraged by the president, who in recent weeks was showing more preference for the views of his secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, on farm problems.

On Friday, the White House announced the appointment of Joseph E. Davies, former Watertown, Wis., lawyer, as ambassador to Soviet Russia to succeed William C. Bullitt of Philadelphia, who is now serving as envoy to France. Bullitt's appointment as the first ambassador to Soviet Russia after its recognition by the United States was not so well received here at the time, but the naming of Davies is reported as being viewed favorably in conservative quarters. Although rated as a progressive, Davies does not exactly classify as a New Dealer, and his appointment is hailed as an important step in European diplomatic affairs.

Recent conferences between President Roosevelt and representatives of industry and business are reported as having had satisfactory results. It appears, however, that the conversations have developed a compromising attitude, with business leaders showing more of a willingness to recognize their social responsibilities and the administration giving assurance of less governmental interference.

A more serious effort on the part of private industry to absorb the unemployed, with a view of reducing the taxation that has been necessary to maintain governmental work relief projects, is indicated. The last four years, apparently, have provided a liberal education for both the New Deal administration and Big Business.

Van Wagoner Undecided

SPEAKING at the meeting of the Michigan Association of Road Builders convention in Lansing, Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, expressed himself as being undecided as to whether he would campaign for reelection in the spring. He added that he would make a definite decision upon his return from a trip to Mexico and California.

Why the highway commissioner should express uncertainty regarding his political plans is quite puzzling. He seems to have enjoyed his work for he has been busily engaged the past three and a half years in building roads on a scale undreamed of before, largely made possible because of the pouring in of huge sums of federal money for the relief of unemployment. He has been able to put some of his own ideas concerning highway engineering into practice, and there has been a growing appreciation on the part of the public of his ability for the important job he holds.

Commissioner Van Wagoner may have received an offer for a position with the Bureau of Public Roads or some other federal agency, but more likely he will be seeking reelection for the state highway job, which is a pretty good job after all. His announcement, however, probably will serve him to good ends. It will prompt newspaper editorials and also some earnest urging by his loyal friends that he again become a candidate. This is the usual bit of strategy that is used in the interesting game of politics to make it all the more interesting.

Should Come to U. P.

KING EDWARD VIII has been touring South Wales the past week, viewing the depressing conditions among the people in the communities, where coal mining, the chief industry, has been in the doldrums for several years.

Only about half of the 500,000 working population have been able to find jobs in private industry, and the rest have to be maintained on the dole. The economic fabric of South Wales has been woven around coal, but with the collapse of the coal trade many persons were thrown out of work.

The unemployed have shown no disposition to move to more prosperous areas, and consequently it has been incumbent upon the government to spend much money for economic development, including public works projects, training centers for jobless workers and other forms of relief. But the depressed areas have continued, and finally King Edward decided to make a personal survey of the situation in an effort to find a solution for the problem.

Comparable conditions may be found in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. A score years ago, the Copper Country was a thriving mining region, where the people enjoyed prosperity unequalled in other parts of the peninsula. Development of other copper fields with lower production costs and the lessening of demand for the metal during the depression years, however, had a damaging effect upon this Michigan mining industry. At one time, the Copper Country had the largest relief load in the state.

Lumbering regions of the Upper Peninsula also have their depressed areas, known familiarly as "ghost towns." With the logging off of the timber, the economic base for the communities built around this industry collapsed, forcing people to look elsewhere for their livelihood.

What the King of England and his economic experts devise to alleviate distress in the depressed communities of South Wales may prove interesting to those who observe similar problems here.

Census Will Tell

THE country's great need of an exact and authoritative census of the unemployed is graphically revealed by the great variations between the different estimates of the number of people who are out of work.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce believes that there are some 4,000,000 jobless. Harry Hopkins puts the number at upward of 7,000,000. The National Industrial Conference Board puts the total at 8,975,000. The Alexander Hamilton Institute says it is 10,887,000.

Doubtless all these estimates are made on different bases, so that if they were properly "weighted" there would be much less variance.

But the wide range they cover indicates very clearly that we shan't be able to get an intelligent idea of the real size of the unemployment problem until we have a definite count of heads.

Other Editors' Comments

SENATOR BROWN
(Iron Mountain News)

THE governor has appointed Prentiss Brown to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Couzens. He believes it will be of advantage to him in the matter of seniority on the committees to which he may be appointed, and that the state will, in the long run, be the beneficiary of his improved position.

The governor may have looked into the situation and be tolerably certain on this point. But one would expect that the new Democratic senators elected this month might have something to say about it. The point need not, however, be labored. If the appointment will do Senator Brown no great amount of good, it will do him no harm.

If the governor had an irresistible yen to make an appointment he has, it will be agreed, made the one that he could make with the most propriety. Designation of a Republican would, in light of fthe circumstances, have been somewhat ridiculous. No Republican of substance would have accepted so empty an honor. If his Soo friends who busied himself in his behalf had had their way we believe that Mr. Osborn would have declined it with thanks.

Senator Brown will be the first upper peninsula man to serve in the senate. He has risen rapidly in Democratic councils and in power in the Democratic organization. When he sought the Democratic nomination in 1932, his acquaintance even in his eleventh congressional district was not extensive. But he has a pleasing personality and impressed those he met as being a man of promise. He won the election handily and won the respect of his colleagues. His political acumen was shown by his refusal to become involved in the row between the Democratic delegation and the Abbott-Debo leadership of the party in the state. His service in his first term and his contacts with his constituents of both parties so recommended him to his district that there was no doubt about his reelection.

When the election of 1936 began to shape up Brown had in mind a candidacy for another term in the house. His position was becoming established and he was getting a hold on his district that gave him promise of a long tenure. His name was canvassed in connection with the senatorial nomination, but the proposal that he give up a sure thing for what at the time seemed to be a contest with a dubious outcome was not attractive to him. Brucker called him a "shot gun" candidate. This may not have been an accurate characterization, but there is no doubt that it was pressure applied to a man with a considerable sense of obligation to his party that finally placed him in the field.

The senate opens up a great opportunity to Mr. Brown. He is a relatively young man, and one auspiciously started on a public career. The times call for unusual character and unusual capacity, and both, take congress from A to Izzard, will stand at lower level in it after January 1 next than at any previous time in the country's history.

All that is known of Mr. Brown suggests that he will prove a worthy senator. But

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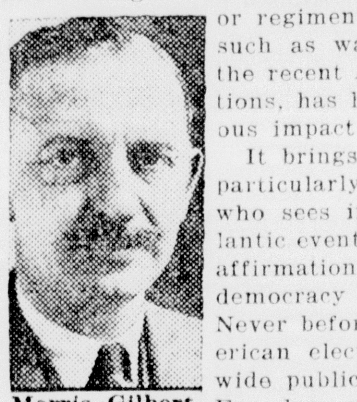
The county should be in for a spell of quiet, with the passing of knock-knocks an dcampaign knocks.

Dentists are counseled to use word "remove" instead of "extract." But getting Sonny to the dentist will still be like pulling teeth.

Viewing World Affairs

BY MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Paris—The spectacle of more than 40 million people flocking to the polls in peace and order and of their own free will, and casting secret ballots, without menace or regimentation or fear, such as was the fact in the recent American elections, has had a stupendous impact on Europe.


Morris Gilbert

It brings good cheer particularly to France, who sees in the transatlantic event a striking reaffirmation of the way democracy can function. Never before has an American election had such wide publicity in France. For days prior to the event, the Paris papers were full of it.

"Roosevelt's success is the triumph of courage," declares Edouard Herriot in a laudatory signed article. It means more than that to Herriot—president of the Chamber of Deputies—who sees in it also a grand chance for France to get back into America's good graces by settling the war debts. And nobody in Paris today is surprised to see the Blum government taking steps to re-open the question. Had Roosevelt been defeated at the polls, the basis for discussions, arrived at in talks between the president and Francis de Tessan would have had to be scrapped.

POLAR OUTLOOK

But a real shiver of fear is traversing France. Added to the normal dangers—economic, military, political—which seem to be chronic here, there is another menace looming which might outweigh them all. France is expecting the coldest winter in a century.

In many parts of France houses are ill-equipped to endure a siege of terrific cold. Why should they be? Terrific cold is rare. Anyhow, the weather prophets here are exhorting Frenchmen to be prepared for winter, just as the Cassandras of European peace are exhorting the populations to prepare for war.

One meteorologist lays his prophecies down on the line, with dates, degrees, and places, in a small paper-covered booklet called "The Great Winter 1936-1937".

The temperature will drop in France to 15 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. Freezing will commence Dec. 30, 1936, and will continue until March 7, 1937, thus giving the "great winter" 68 whole days. There will, however, be two short periods of thaw, the first between Jan. 11 and 15, and the second between Feb. 7 and 9. Snow will be prevalent, and will commence falling a few days before the "great winter" itself commences. The coldest day will probably be Jan. 7, 1937.

So that's what is facing France. B-r-r-r! Garcon, another grog American!

HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF

Trouble in Spain is no new problem for France. Exactly a century and two years ago, this country faced the same issue. A terrible civil war, then as now, tore the Peninsula. On the one side was Don Carlos who represent absolutism, which today is Nazi-Fascism. On the other side was the young Queen Isabella, representing the liberal and constitutional monarchy. Then as now Europe took sides.

The absolutist states in 1834 were Prussia, Austria and Russia. They supported Carlos. The liberal nations—England and France—opposed them.

The blood-thirsty Monsieur Thiers, powerful French statesman, wanted to intervene, on the side of Isabella. But Louis Philippe—a French king whom history has treated shabbily but who stands out, in the long run, as having had rather more common sense than many monarchs—said "No."

In the long run, it was England which made the decision. She would do nothing, she said, to upset the general peace of Europe.

Today, Frenchmen look to England for the same decision.

Love Conquers All

The Literary Guidepost

BY JOHN SELBY

"MAIDEN CASTLE," by John Cowper Powys; (Simon & Schuster).

IT WOULD be futile to pretend that a hasty glance has given this bedeviled reader a very clear idea of John Cowper Powys' latest novel, entitled "Maiden Castle" and running, as Mr. Powys' novels habitually do, more than half a thousand good-sized pages.

JOHN SELBY

There seems to be a great deal beneath the surface of the thing, and most of this appears to be Mr. Powys' musing. As readers of "Wolf Solent" and "A Glastonbury Romance" will remember, Mr. Powys is a great one for musing. He muses at length on the slimmest provocation, and he muses in the oddest places. For example, he muses quite early in the new book when his fearful and wonderful chief male character forces his way into a circus caravan populated by lice and an almost naked young lady. Which is, may we add, not the sort of place we'd pick for our musing.

Mr. Powys is Welsh. He is terrifically interested in the darker aspects of historical and archaeological and religious study. England is full of opportunities for such study, and for convenience's sake, Mr. Powys makes his chief male character a historical novelist interested by curious chance in exactly what Mr. Powys is interested in. He calls this chap "Dud Noman," which is a name the man is supposed to have invented when he found out that he was a bastard.

He sends "Noman" to Dorchester to write a book and try to understand Dorchester's ancient relics, and there Noman mixes in a tangle which involves his natural father, that worthy's younger wife, the young girl of the circus caravan, a painter named Thuella, a communistic philanthropist, a young fascist, and heaven knows how many others less important, including the constantly invoked memory of Noman's wife, dead these ten years. Oh, yes, and the old Welsh gods.

The book has its richness, and sections are penetrating in their shrewdness. It also has some pretty pedestrian passages. One can't help suspecting that really it is two books, interwoven none too dextrously. That if one took the time to separate the novel from the treatise, each division would be more readable.

20 Years Ago

Vienna—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria died at the royal palace after a long illness.

Members of the Escanaba city council directed the city attorney to prepare a resolution providing for the submission to the people of Escanaba at a special election a proposition to issue bonds to the amount of $400,000 for the construction of a new water works.

An ordinance providing for the repeal of a city statute adopted last spring, intended to reduce the number of saloons in this city to 40 on May 1, 1917, was submitted to the council for the first reading.

Members of the council last night voted to purchase for $800 a touring car from John E. Jackson to be converted into a patrol wagon for the Escanaba police department.

An ordinance providing for the renaming of all the streets of the city was presented to the council last night for first reading. It is proposed to name all the streets running north and south by numbers such as First street, Second street, etc. All streets running east and west will be avenues. Considerable criticism of the new plan has been offered, however, and when the ordinance is presented for a second reading at the next council meeting, a substitute renaming plan may be offered.

I have the soul of a lyric soprano, a free lilting soul. Not the cold, calculating soul of a coloratura.
—Amelita Galli-Curci, opera star, surveying results of her goiter operation.

Woodpeckers do not carry nesting materials, because they lay their eggs in a soft bed of sawdust, produced as they drill for food in trees.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

(Copyright 1936, By Douglas Malloch)

THE CLOCK

Upon tho mantel stands a clock
We scarcely hear tick-tock, tick-tock.
Yet not a minute he has missed
Of all the years that we have kissed,
And angered, and have laughed, and wept,
Or smiled or troubled as we slept.

Upon the mantelpiece he stands
With passive face and patient hands,
The most consulted, most forgot,
The seen most often, but seen not,
Yet he the one, the constant friend,
Here at the birth, here at the end.

Upon the mantel stands a clock,
Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock,
And here we dwell, the very wise,
And see him with unseeing eyes,
Play out life's little pantomime.

New York Column

BY JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK—Every city has its famous thoroughfares, and thanks to the scriveners New York has more than its share. Park and Fifth among the avenues, 42nd and Wall among the streets, Broadway and Riverside Drive all are names that conjure fact and fiction.

JACK STINNETT

But down on the lower east side is a narrow by-way, perhaps a mile in length, the qualities and character of which, it seems to us, have been too much overlooked. It is Cherry street.

Below 14th on the west side and Grand on the east, the streets of Manhattan are built on the bias, and the points of the compass lose their meaning.

It is in this section that Cherry street runs its course, only a block or so back from the East river docks, but smelling not at all of the waterfront. Its beginning is under one of the vast arches that support the approach to Brooklyn bridge, at Franklin Square.

It is a dark beginning, for the sunlight rarely reaches there, but one which is bright with history. Franklin Square (which was not named for Benjamin) once was the center of the publishing trade, so much so, in fact, that its industry could encompass two such widely separated ventures as the House of Harper and the Police Gazette.

• • •

BUT back in the spring, summer and winter of 1789, it was not Franklin Square which held the attention of the young republic, but No. 1 Cherry street, the first Presidential mansion in the United States.

All that marks the spot today is a bronze tablet on the great stone pier of the bridge, on which it is noted that the First President of the United States had residence in this spot during the months that New York City was seat of the infant nation's government. Probably what was the front door of the mansion still is a door, piled with rusty iron drums and opening into the black interior of the stone pier, used as one of the city's miscellaneous storerooms.

This, however, isn't Cherry street's only claim on history. Up the street, near what was once Cherry hill (where Mayor Delancey had his orchard) but now is not even marked by a rise in the ground, lived John Hancock, who wrote his name with such a flourish. And years later, as the street changed its character, Boss Tweed was born there . . . the same Tweed who gave the sign of the tiger to Tammany, transferring the emblem to the political organization from his volunteer fire company.

Cherry street today is a polyglot avenue, but its lines of demarcation are fairly well defined. As it pops out from under the Brooklyn bridge to catch its first shaft of sunlight, it is Spanish, with a Cafe y Billar, a La Ellegancio, and other establishments run by Garcias, of which there must be scores.

A democracy is a form of government in which the candidate with the machine backing him is assured of victory.

News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON

Washington—A French lecturer, who plays dummy for the ventriloquists in the French foreign office, informed the world from here the other day that there would be war in Europe within the year.

It caused nary a ripple of interest or comment, probably because everyone realizes the French foreign office is now in about the same state of mind as Republican headquarters on the day after election. French diplomats have bungled their job during the past year. They should have played closer to Mussolini than to Russia. Spanish developments have gone against them. They are losing Belgium. They are in a bad spot.

Mallon

But, while some new crises are in the offing in Europe, no one here really expects hostilities to break from the current course of events within a year or two years.

—GUARANTEES—

Official and unofficial authorities here have the war situation pegged this way at present:

Any nation, before going to war, will ask itself two questions. Can we win? What can we win? Just now there seems to be no nation and no combination of nations which can answer either of these questions with any real enthusiasm.

In addition, every nation has just weathered a depression and is entering upon a period of economic improvement. Their debts, finances and currencies are all in sad shape. The United States is probably better fitted financially for war than any other nation. We have most of the gold of the world. But every economist within the New Deal agrees war would ruin us. They know and frankly say it is unthinkable. You can get the idea by imagining President Roosevelt's predicament in financing a war on top of the $32,000,000,000 debt he has already accumulated in the war against the depression.

These considerations might be side-tracked by sudden events in the current realignment of Europe on a basis of fascism versus communism, but the best authorities here do not believe it.

—TRICKS—

The Joe Davies appointment to the Moscow ambassadorship was strictly in payment of a political debt. Presidential spokesmen say the president did not alone consider the money donated by Davies in the last campaign, but the help he gave also. It seems he made a speech about two weeks before election, stating the New Deal was a pretty good thing. Those who have read the speech believe the presidential spokesmen are spoofing. It may have been the money.

Behind the appointment also were implications which Moscow will not miss. The president first sent the Reds a sympathetic and energetic emissary, Bill Bullitt, hoping that the debt would be settled and a commercial relationship established which would be beneficial to both countries. Bullitt encountered diplomatic duplicity, became discouraged, turned anti-red and was transferred to Paris.

Now Mr. Roosevelt is going to let the Reds work on a skilled lobbyist and a hard-boiled lawyer whose wife has more capital than most capitalists; that is, let them work on him—and vice versa.

—MORE-LESS—

Ambassador Davies got started beautifully by saying in his first press conference that he was always "more or less" a student of communism, that he had read a lot about it and was "more or less" well grounded in its rudiments.

Afterward the Washington representative of the official Soviet government news agency (that is the only kind of news they have in Russia, official government news) walked up to Mr. Davies, and said:

"I'm the representative of the Taas agency." Davies looked blank and asked: "The what?" The name of the agency was repeated by its representative, whereupon Mr. Davies confessed he had never heard of it.

The conclusion was thereupon established that, when the ambassador said he was "more or less" a student of Communism, he intended to put the emphasis on "less".

—COMPLACENCY—

Lack of inquisitiveness on the part of the supreme court is causing some apprehension among lawyers. During recent arguments, the justices have asked very few questions of the arguing attorneys. Last year, they asked very pointed questions, which hinted, in some degree, how the cases might be decided.

The complacency of the court is somewhat discouraging to the lawyers. Their arguments have been cut short. They suspect the justices want to avoid the situation of last year, when they made the front page headlines almost daily with their significant inquiries.

Incidentally, in many ways the court is dispensing with formality. Chief Justice Hughes does not follow the historic procedure of reading all the certioraris granted. He merely announces these have been filed with the clerk. Formerly, each new entrant at the bar was introduced separately, but now one attorney may introduce several at once. It speeds up procedure.

A Michigan youngster told her parents she had swallowed a safety pin. It was her story, and she was stuck with it.

A Fort Worth, Tex., woman, 39, has 18 children. The attention of Toronto mothers is directed to what is being done in other fields.

Springfield, O., schools close. When we were children, the financial condition of our schools was disgustingly healthy.

Delta County Road Men Given Awards

In recognition of 535,000 miles of driving without an accident, twenty-seven drivers of the Delta County Road Commission have received safe-driving awards from the Safety Engineering Department of the Employers Mutuals.

They are as follows:

O. B. Trytten, Asa Tatrow, Milford Potvin, Carl T. Olson, H. J. Charlebois, Irving Brown, Archie Bazinet, J. R. Boyer, Cletus Boyer, Frank Boyer, John Caswell, Alpha Cole, Victor Goodreau, W. D. Johnston, A. L. Larson, Eugene LeClaire, Otto Lucier, Robert Murchie, Lloyd Papineau, Edwin Paulson, George Peterson, Louis Pintal, Earl Reno, C. E. Rose, J. T. Sharpensteen, Nick Thinnes, Vern Ward.

This is the second year in which the Employers Mutuals, in connections with its safety campaign, has presented safe-driving awards to employees who have not had any chargeable accidents.

All of these men are striving to continue their present records in this safe-driving campaign.

U. P. Briefs

LIEUT. HORNER ASSIGNED

Houghton—Lieut. Jack Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Horner of Houghton, has been assigned to the U. S. S. Reid, a new destroyer, which is said to be capable of greater speed than any destroyer in the United States Navy. The vessel was recently commissioned for service at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The Navy's new greyhound is named after Captain Sammuel Chester Reid, Norwick, Conn., hero of the War of 1812.

Lieut. Horner is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy. The Reid will sail the first of the year on a cruise to the Mediterranean Sea.

WIN TITLE

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 21. (AP)—The University of Missouri won the state football championship today by defeating Washington University of St. Louis, 17 to 10.

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Phone 693

BRIEFLY TOLD

Legion Meeting — Cloverland Post No. 82 of the American Legion will meet at the Elks club 8 o'clock Monday evening. A large attendance is desired.

* * *

Officers Get Bucks: Delta county officers who went deer hunting had better luck than many of the hunters in this district. Those who filled their licenses included: Sheriff William E. Miron, County Clerk P. A. LeClaire, and Night Deputy Sheriff Harold Johnston.

* * *

I. O. O. F. Meeting Monday: Impellant Lodge No. 460 will hold their regular meeting Monday night.

* * *

Thanksgiving for Lions: A Thanksgiving program will be presented at the Escanaba Lions club meeting Monday night at the Delta hotel. The Rev. C. E. Berger will be the speaker, and there will be selection by Bernard Ammel and Clement Skopp, vocalists with Willard Clark as accompanist.

* * *

On License List: The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at the office of P. A. LeClaire, county clerk; Gordon F. Jackett and Irene A. LaFleur, Chicago; Henry Couillard, Wells, and Prudence Emma Guindon, Cornell; Arnold Fred Boudreau and Ida Viola Hill, Escanaba; Andy J. Tatreault and Della Farley, Garden.

* * *

Dance at Unity Hall—A dance will be held this evening at Unity hall with music by the Six Nightingales. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Two Fire Calls—The Escanaba firemen were called out to two fires on Saturday. At 11:40 a. m. they were called to the north shore community where a shack was destroyed. A grass fire about a half mile west of the intersection of 23rd street and Ludington accounted for the second call.

* * *

Meistersingers Meeting — The Meistersingers will meet for practice Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the Junior high school. OBIT—

* * *

Runeberg Party—The Order of Runeberg will hold a corn game party at the Unity hall Wednesday evening beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 21. (AP)—The Nebraska football volcano which fumed harmlessly against Pittsburgh a week ago erupted today to smother the Big Six title dreams of Kansas State. The score was Nebraska 40, Kansas State 0.

The Huskers slashed their way to a touchdown less than six minutes after the start, rolled over three more in the second, went scoreless in the third, and turned in two more in the final.

-:- Munising News -:-

Alumni Five Beats High School, 46-31

Munising, Nov. 21—Munising high school dropped their game here with the Alumni, 46 to 31, last night in a pre-season court battle.

Having a superior foe, both in experience and scoring ability the Matherites failed to head the Alumni to any appreciable extent at any time. Paul Nadeau, high school center, and Harold Anderson, forward on the grads, were high scorers for their teams.

Coach Peterson plans extensive practices for the remainder of the time before the game with the Newberry high school there on Dec. 4.

In the first game between the high school second squad and the Alumni second squad, the Alumni downed the second team, 30 to 18. Charles Wrona refereed the game.

Seniors To Present Play On Thursday

Munising, Nov. 21—Mather high school seniors will drop their serious airs here Tuesday night to present the comedy, "Girl Shy," at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The play promises to be a highly amusing production and practices have been held for the last several months. It will be the first class play given this year.

Miss Alice McCollum is the director.

Munising Hunters Begin Second Week In Search Of Deer

Munising, Nov. 21 — Munising hunters prepared for another invasion of the woods tomorrow in the second week of the deer hunting season. Those who have not already killed their buck believe that the slight snowfall of last night will aid them in tracking.

So far this month seven inches of snow have fallen here, including last night's snowfall of one inch, with the possibility of further snow here tomorrow, according to Albert Oas, U. S. weather observer.

Demos Celebrate Landslide With Victory Banquet

Munising, Nov. 21—The November 3 landslide election will be celebrated here Tuesday evening with a "victory banquet" by the Democrats of Alger county.

Prentiss M. Brown, of St. Ignace, United States senator, will be the principal speaker on the program. Congressman-elect John Luecke, of Escanaba, State Senator-elect James R. Dotsch, of Garden, and Ezra F. Aldrich, state representative from the Alger district, of Hiawatha, will also speak. Entertainment and dancing will follow the banquet which will be held at the Sylvan Inn and places will be set for 300.

The Alger County Young Democrat club is sponsoring the affair. Charles Weider is general chairman of arrangements; Joseph G. Artibee heads the program committee, and Laurel A. Peck has charge of publicity.

Off the Record

BY SIGRED ARNE
BY SIGRID ARNE

Wallis Simpson, the Baltimore lady who has started such a tempest in London, has a story to illustrate the difficulties of an American with English as the English speak it.

She tells visiting relatives of the English son who announced at the dinner table: "Dad, I'll have to buy a new 'at."

"You mean 'at, not 'at," snapped the father.

"Well, I said 'at," retorted the son.

"Look at you," said the mother. "You both think you say 'at, when you're saying 'at all the time."

R. J. McIntyre is a Washington house-holder who has given up trying to make rules for his pets, a cat and a dog. He would have liked for the dog to sleep inside and the cat outside. But every time he let the dog in at night, alone as he thought, he'd look up to see the cat wandering around the house.

He discovered why. Every time the dog trotted in, the cat sidled in, too, walking under the dog's stomach.

Barney Oldfield (he of the speedways) made a sentimental journey to Washington the other day to see his old racer that is now on exhibit at the Smithsonian institution.

It's a Winton-Bullet, built at the turn of the century with a seat high up in the breeze and the engine under the floor boards. Barney clambered up on the seat for old time's sake, mumbling: "Good old wagon."

The guards at Mt. Vernon had suffered agonies for an hour trying to keep their tempers in the presence of a supercilious visitor from England.

"Ah, my man, the hedge," finally exclaimed the visitor to "Shep," one of the old gardeners. He pointed to the very fine old boxwood on the estate. "I suppose George got this from old England."

"Yea," drawled Shep, "Just where he got the whole blooming country."

"See that girl I'm with," whispered a young man at a large Washington tea into the ear of Dr. William A. White, internationally-known psychologist. "I want to ease her. Will you start at her?"

White grinned and agreed. But suddenly he saw the young woman frown at him and walk off, obviously angry.

"What happened?" he asked the young man later.

"Well, when she asked who the man was that was staring at her so I told her the truth—that you're an expert on insanity."

Mme. Jusserand, the stately widow of the former French ambassador asked for news during her recent visit of the bird bath she and her husband gave Washington when they left in 1924. It still stands in Rock Creek park, where the Jusserands took a daily hour's walk during the war to get away from the strain.

"We had a rule," she recounts, "that neither would mention the war during the walks, so we talked of the birds. When we left my husband said: 'The birds must be recompensed.' So we gave the little memorial bath.

"Later a friend wrote me in Paris about the birds' reception of the gift. She said: 'They circled it for some time until a brave one took a bath. All the rest followed, and when they finished they rose into the air and burst into 'The Star Spangled Banner'."

Depression Is Licked With Baby's Savings

Rushmore, Minn. (AP)—In 1932, young Robert Thom had $54 in pennies, nickels and dimes which his parents started putting in his baby bank when he was an infant.

That $54 borrowed by his mother made possible the beginning of a venture which a few days ago brought a check reading: "pay to the order of Mrs. A. G. Thom . . . $10,156."

It was for 3,617 turkeys which Mrs. Thom, aided by her husband, raised and sold to one company. Mrs. Thom calculates her profit between $3,500 and $4,000.

Back in 1932 the Thoms were stricken with depression adversities. They moved to the farm homestead, near here. Mrs. Thom was determined to aid in the rehabilitation of the family. She began raising chickens—bought with the $54—and, although inexperienced, was successful.

The next year she raised some turkeys and increased her flock each year until this year it had grown so much that it dwarfed all other activities on the 240-acre farm.

Mrs. Thom attributes her success to scientific feeding and unceasing vigilance to prevent disease to her flock.

HUNTING TALE

Iron Mountain—Living out the old adage, "you can't keep a good man down," G. P. "Gillie" Fugere, veteran Iron Mountain merchant, member of the board of education, Knights of Columbus, Rotary, chamber of commerce and, no doubt many other clubs and groups, has been "champing at the bit" over the hunting yarns that have come out of the woods so far this season.

He is one of the several veteran hunters who, reading these recitals, has harked back to "that time when" and he has come forward with an experience which rates up with anything reported here this year.

COLGATE WINS

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—A Colgate university's brilliant lateral passing attack carried the Red Raiders to a 13-0 victory over Syracuse university in the 38th meeting of their traditional rivalry today before 30,000 fans.

Completing seven out of 13 forward tosses and all five of its laterals, Colgate kept Syracuse back on its heels most of the four quarters.

Sophomores Star In Illinois' Win

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—A pair of young sophomores touched the spark to a smoldering Illini offense today, enabling Illinois to come from behind in a thrill-packed fourth period and defeat Chicago 18 to 7 before 20,000 roaring spectators.

Trailing by a single point after touchdown as the result of a blocked punt recovered in the end zone for a touchdown, Illinois quickly scored the deciding touchdown largely through the passing of Jay Wardley, and the brilliant receiving of Bob Castelo. A poor Chicago punt led to a final Illinois touchdown in the closing two minutes.

The victory gave Illinois a record of two wins, two losses and one tie for sixth place in the Western conference final standings.

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Thanksgiving Sale of
USED CARS
CHECK THIS LIST!

In this list of cars in our "Thanksgiving Sale" you'll find the car you want in a price range you want to pay. Check the list and then come in and see the cars. You'll find they really "talk turkey" in used car bargains.

*1933 Chevrolet Truck $235
1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan....$125
1930 Chevrolet Pickup Truck ..$125
1929 Chevrolet Truck $65
1928 Chevrolet Sedan $35
1931 Chevrolet Coach $250
*1929 Chevrolet Coupe $125
*1933 Chevrolet Truck $275
1929 Chevrolet Coach $145
*1934 Chevrolet Sedan $365
1928 Chevrolet Coach $75
*1934 Chevrolet Truck $365
*1936 Chevrolet Stand. Coach ..$535
*1931 Chevrolet Coach $235
*1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe $375
*1934 Chevrolet Truck $350
*1929 Pontiac Coach $150
*1932 FordTruck $250
1926 Studebaker Sedan $75
1933 Plymouth Sedan $250
1930 DeSoto Roadster $95
1928 Chrysler Sedan $125
1929 Ford Roadster $75
Oakland Coupe $35
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan $65
1929 Pontiac Coach $135
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan $75
1929 Ford Truck $125
1929 Ford Coupe $150
*1934 Plymouth Sedan $395
1929 Whippet Sedan $50
1926 Hupmobile Sedan $35
1929 Whippet Sedan $75
1928 Buick Sedan $50
1928 Durant Brougham $35
*1932 Plymouth Sedan $175
1927 Pontiac Coach $75
1931 Buick Sedan $265
*1935 Ford V-8 Coupe $395
1932 Plymouth Sedan $235

(*) Indicates that car has been thoroughly reconditioned; new paint if needed, and tires either new or in A-1 condition.

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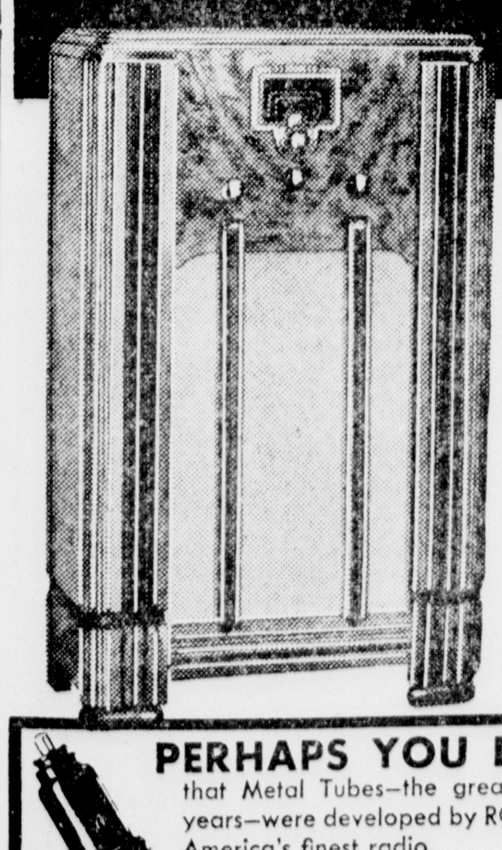

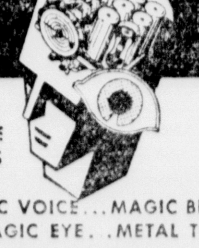

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PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

House-Warming at Notre Dame Convent Today

A house-warming, which the general public is cordialy invited to attend, will be held today at the enlarged and remodeled Convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame, 712 Second avenue south.

The convent, with its large addition, and complete remodeling and redecoration of the entire interior, the gift of William Bonifas of this city, will be open from 8:30 o'clock this morning until 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

All residents of Escanaba and neighboring districts, are cordially invited to visit it during these hours.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepeck are spending the week end in Madison, Wis., where Mr. Shepeck attended a meeting of lumber manufacturers of Wisconsin and Michigan held at the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory. They also attended the Minnesota-Wisconsin game on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Reynolds of this city spent the week in Crystal Falls visiting with relatives.

Conrad Lemmer attended the Northwestern-Notre Dame game at South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

Mrs. Nels Ahlquist, who broke her ankle when she slipped on the icy steps last Monday, is confined to her home, 520 South 16th street.

Births

A nine-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, 1414 North Twenty-Second street, Friday night.

Shirt Frock Is Becoming To Every Age

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9000

Winter—a crisp season with gay activities! And what more fitting than a dashing new frock in which to do them proud! You'll like Pattern 9000 for its "smooth" shirt-waist lines, its youthful notched collar, comfy button-front and crisp bodice pleats. Such a bright style—this Marian Martin frock, and becoming to every age. Making a frock yourself is fun, too, when a Pattern is as easy to follow as this one is, aided by the expert guidance of the Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart! Exercise your imagination in choice of fabric—for the counters are overflowing with new, delectable materials. Why not a nubby, wool-like cotton, practical tweed, figured synthetic, or tie-silk in your most becoming color? Be sure to choose striking, novelty buttons!

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Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for **EACH MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. Be sure to write plainly your **NAME, ADDRESS,** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

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Send your order to The Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Meeting and Party

The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting at the North Star hall, Wednesday evening, November 25. Following the meeting will be a dress-up party for members only. Games will be played, and a pot-luck lunch for which each member is asked to provide one item, will be served.

B. & P. W. Club

A regular dinner meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club will be held at the Ludington hotel Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Attendance of all members is requested.

Isabella Meeting

The Daughters of Isabella will hold their monthly social meeting Monday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's hall. A special program, which has been arranged as a surprise for members, will be presented. Mrs. Harold Meier is chairman of the committee in charge.

Pythian Sisters

Mrs. Nelson Cook, 517 South Eleventh street, will entertain the Pythian Sisters at a 6:30 o'clock pot luck supper and meeting Monday evening, at her home. A social during which cards will be played, will follow the supper.

Corn Game Party

The married women of St. Joseph's parish are sponsoring a corn game party to be held Tuesday evening, November 24, beginning at 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the school. The public is cordially invited. A small admission fee will be charged.

Entertain for Bride

Mrs. Edward C. Schwartz and Michael T. Bink entertained Friday evening at the Schwartz home, 812 South Tenth street, complimentary to Mrs. Everett B. Wells, a recent bride, with members of her card club as guests.

Three tables of bridge were in play during the evening, Amy Bolger holding high score, and Mrs. Wells, second high.

The guest of honor was presented with a lovely gift.

Presbyterian Aid

The First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

The program arranged for the meeting will include readings by Mrs. H. L. Holderman and vocal duets by the Sharpensteen sisters.

Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Andrew, Mrs. Andrew Bredahl, Mrs. William Mather, Mrs. George Nolden and Mrs. H. L. White.

Tippity Widget Club

Miss Rosemary Lacrosse entertained the Tippity Widget club at its regular meeting Friday evening at her home. The girls enjoyed dancing, followed by a lunch.

Whenever possible, we try to put our cinema heroes in uniform. It gives them a running start with the matinee audiences. . . . The mere sight of a uniform starts women spinning a web of illusion around the man who wears it.
—Robert Z. Leonard, movie director.

I think there is a big danger in loading the motorist with so many regulations. Accidents may happen because he is given too much to think about while he is at the wheel.
—T. P. Henry, American Automobile Association president.

Civilization did one thing. It confines your staring to behind the window curtains.

Bride

Maxine Margaret French, daughter of Mrs. Nannette D. French, whose marriage to James Stanley McIntosh, took place yesterday afternoon in Milwaukee.

Music Program at St. Joseph's School Tonight

Music pupils of St. Joseph's school will present their annual program this evening at the school, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The program will be varied, including instrumental, and vocal selections and dramatic recitations, as well as a one-act play, "The Music Director."

Parents and friends of the pupils and all others interested are invited to attend.

The program is as follows:

Kinds of Music—Anna Mae Gallagher.

Music in the Air, and Volga Boat Song—Glee club.

Air de Ballet—Edward Hirn.

Dark Eyes, violin and piano—John Goodman and Edward Hirn.

Sonatine—Eileen Lewis.

Humoresque, violin and piano—Francis Laviolette and Eileen Bink.

Viennese Refrain, vocal—Thomas Powers; accompanist, Edward Hirn.

Miss Thanksgiving—Eileen Lewis, accompanist, Margaret Flanders.

The Engineer at the Concert—John Shanahan.

Il Trovatore—Thomas Powers.

Melody in F, violin and piano—John Goodman and Anna Mae Gallegher.

O Sanctissima—Eileen Bink.

Doctor Jones—Edward Gleich.

Piano numbers—John Shanahan, Jack Flanders, John Meier, Jacqueline Ehnerd, Shirley Wicklander, Lillian Greis, Eileen Arbor, Loretto Stack and Sally Stack.

"The Music Director,"
(A one-act play)

Director of Music—Thomas Powers.

Young Hopefuls—James Botrow, Frederick Hirn, Paul Rademacher, Joseph Young.

Violinist—George Wind.

Flutist—Edward Hirn.

Trumpter—Billy Loeffler.

Drummer—John Shanahan.

Policeman—John Goodman.

Union Service Thanksgiving Day

A Thanksgiving union service will be held at the Calvary Baptist church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The following congregations will participate: First Methodist Episcopal, First Presbyterian, First Baptist, Salvation Army and Calvary Baptist. Adjutant A. E. Hamilton of the Salvation Army will deliver the sermon. A complete program will be announced later.

Maxine French, James McIntosh Wedding Saturday

Charm and dignity of detail marked the marriage ceremony on Saturday at which Maxine Margaret French, daughter of Mrs. Nannette D. French of Milwaukee, became the bride of James Stanley McIntosh, of Charleston, Illinois.

The service was read by Rev. John B. Hubbard of Park Ridge, Ill., at 4 o'clock in the living room of the bride's mother's home, at 2209 North Fifty-seventh street, in the presence of a small group, limited to relatives and very close friends.

Large chrysanthemums in rust and yellow shades, effectively arranged, formed a lovely background for the ceremony, and the harmonizing note in decoration was continued in the dining room in which tiny white chrysanthemums alone were used.

Bridal music was played by a harpist before and following the ceremony, and the traditional "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was a harp solo.

The bride, whose only attendant was her sister, J. Annette French, entered with her brother-in-law, William Henry Huffman, of Madison, Wis., who gave her in marriage. Ralph O. McIntosh served his brother as best man.

The bride wore a beautiful princess model of deep rust velvet, floor length, with high neckline and long sleeves and she carried a round bouquet of tiny sweetheart roses and tiny round mums, both in shades of rust and yellow. Her maid of honor wore pale rust taffeta, bands of brown trimming the very full, floor length skirt, and the bodice severely tailored, and her bouquet was a replica of the bride's in smaller arrangement.

A buffet supper and reception followed the ceremony.

Home in Rogers Park

Following their honeymoon Mr. McIntosh and his bride will reside in Rogers Park, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Lambda Theta sororities. Mr. McIntosh, who is a graduate of Eastern Illinois State Teachers' college, and affiliated with Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities, is a member of the faculty of the Nichols school in Evanston.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Rev. John B. Hubbard of Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Huffman and son, Frank, Wilmette, Ill.; Miss Ruth Carmen and Ralph McIntosh of Charleston, Ill.; Mr. E. J. French, Escanaba; and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Huffman of Madison.

During depression years alterations consisted mostly of taking up the sack in clothes. Work now is mainly letting out waistbands and easing coats that have become too snug around the chest.
—Mrs. G. B. Whittle, Cleburne, Tex., garment alterer.

Democracy . . . demands continuous sacrifice by the individual and more exigent obedience to the moral law than any other form of government.
—Louis D. Brandeis, 80-year-old member of U. S. Supreme Court.

An aroused farmer is worth all the brain trusters in the world when it comes to getting what he wants.
—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

December 3 Date Of Presbyterian Supper, Bazaar

Activities on the program of the First Presbyterian church for early December will be featured by the annual supper and bazaar, sponsored by the women of the parish, to be held the first Thursday in December, which is the third, the customary date each year, in the social rooms of the church.

Mrs. A. N. Wilson is general chairman, and committees, who are busily engaged in extensive preparations for the event, are as follows:

Wednesday preparations committee—Mesdames O. N. Hughitt, Sarah French, John Fredenberg, D. H. Ray, James Green, H. Johnson, William Mather, Ralph Shiner and George Nolden, and Miss Ella Christensen.

Thursday supper committee—Mesdames William Kelly, Clifford Beaudin, Arthur Kamrath, Herman Kamrath, P. A. Aronson, Andrew Nygaard, Fred Earle, B. Larson, Andrew Peterson and Phil Clark.

Dining room—Mrs. Frank Andrew, general chairman, Mesdames A. J. Young, John Frechette, H. H. Hughitt, Harry Work, H. L. White, Earl Harris, Rudolph Olson, Maurice Fernstrom, E. G. Day, William Warmington, J. R. Larson, Stanley Matthews, E. G. Royce, K. F. Harrington and Claude Farrell.

Candy booth—Mrs. Frank Schumacher, chairman, Mrs. H. J. Rushton and Mrs. Harold Lindsay.

Fancy and art goods—Mrs. Henry Olson, general chairman.

Oriental booth—Mrs. Frank Crow, and Mrs. Clarence Zerbel.

Aprons—Mrs. P. A. Aronson.

Fancy work—Miss Flora B. Holt, Mrs. Judd Yelland, Mrs. J. E. Byrns, and Mrs. Fred B. Leighton.

Ticket sale—Mrs. Harry Work and Mrs. A. J. Young.

Theatres

AT THE MICHIGAN

The maddest, goofiest, most delightfully cuckoo family in the United States has been discovered. It is the preposterous tribe that resides on Fifth Avenue in New York, first brought to light by Eric Hatch when he wrote the novel, "My Man Godfrey." Now these "crazy people" live on the screen in Universal's romantic comedy of the same name, which opens at the Michigan theatre today, starring William Powell and Carole Lombard.

For cinema purposes, the family known as the "batty, balmy Bullocks." The father, protrayed by Eugene Pallette, is a slightly bewildered financier who never knows what his wife or daughters will do next. Neither do they.

Alice Brady, as the mother, is a daffydil who cannot blush unseen. The two daughters, goops of purest ray serene, are Cornelia and Irene. Cornelia, played by Gail Patrick, is spoiled and arrogant. Her sister, interpreted by Carole Lombard, is regarded as the "dumbest debutante ever to break loose in Manhattan." Mrs. Bullock has a protege who leaps about the house like a gorilla on springs.

William Powell has the job of butler in that topsyturvy, hilarious household. Gregory La Cava directed "My Man Godfrey." Morrie Ryskind, noted for his many musical comedy successes on Broadway, wrote the dialogue.

AT THE DELFT

Against a background of international intrigue, with Scotland Yard detectives close on their heels in a mad dash over the map of Europe, Joan Crawford and Clark Gable appear in their new starring Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer picture, "Love on the Run," opening a 3 day showing at the Delft Theatre.

Prominent in supporting roles are Franchot Tone, Reginald Owen, Mona Barrie, Ivan Lebedeff, Charles Judels and William Demarest.

Ten thousand electrical fittings containing 30,000 lamps and supplying enough light for a city of 100,000 inhabitants, are contained in the "Queen Mary" trans-Atlantic liner.

Evangelist

Rev. Alphin Conrad of Duluth, will be the principal speaker at the series of evangelistic meetings to be held at Calvary Baptist church begining Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock and continuing through Sunday. The visiting pastor, who is an ablespeaker and singer, has devoted his entire time to evangelistic work, since closing his pastoral duties in Ludington, Mich., a year ago, and has conducted services in practically all states of the middle west. The public is invited to hear him.

Thanksgiving Program to be Given Tonight

The Sunday school pupils of the Swedish Mission church will present a Thanksgiving program this evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The program will be as follows:

America, the Beautiful, opening song—Audience.

Responsive reading and prayer.

Welcome—Jo Ann Benson.

We Thank Thee O Our Father—Primary and beginners departments.

Thanksgiving Day—Wayne Crebo.

Vocal solo—Florence Anderson.

A Prayer—Ulaine McMartin.

Thanksgiving, song — Sunday school.

The Bill of Fare—Donna Lundeen.

Margie's Thanksgiving — Helen Carlson.

Piano solo—Mildred Lambert.

A Morning Thanksgiving—Betty Ann Lundeen.

Reward of Labor, vocal selection—Group of girls.

Giving Thanks—Marilyn Molin.

Something to Be Thankful For—Charlotte Olson.

Grandma's Story, reading—Beatrice Ettenhoffer.

The purpose of the program is to raise funds for new hymnals to be used in the Sunday school. Arrangements have been made so that anyone wishing may donate one or more books to the Sunday school. The donor's name will be placed in the front part of the hymnal. If so desired the hymnal may be given in memory of some friend.

No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken. The public is invited to attend this service.

William Henry Huffman's Baby Named Judy Ann

Saturday was a particularly eventful day in the family of Mrs. Nannette D. French of Milwaukee.

It was, first of all, the wedding day of her daughter, Maxine, whose marriage to James Stanley McIntosh of Charleston, Illinois, took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and it also was the christening day of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Huffman of Madison, Wis., Mrs. Huffman, the former Florence French.

Rev. John B. Hubbard, of Park Ridge, Ill., a close friend of the family, who read the marriage service, also officiated at the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Huffman's daughter, whose name is Judy Ann.

Committees Busy Planning For St. Anne's Bazaar

Arrangements are nearing completion for St. Anne's annual bazaar, which will be held in the parish hall, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 1, 2 and 3.

Elyaborate preparations for the event are in charge of Mrs. William Richer, general chairman, and the following committee leaders:

Dinner chairman—Mrs. Cyprian DeVost.

Dining room chairman—Mrs. Fred Cayen.

Fish pond—Mrs. Eugene Auger.

Booths—Mrs. Alex St. Cyr.

Decorations—Mrs. Louis Tardiff.

Dinner tickets—Mrs. Arthur Harvey.

Card party—Mrs. J. D. Cota.

Fancy work—Margaret Boileau.

Parcel post—Cora Villemure.

Refreshments—Lillian Grenier.

Publicity—Mrs. Luke Labre.

Treasurers—Mrs. Arthur Barron, Mrs. A. L. LaBranche.

The bazaar will open with a dinner the evening of December 1. Other details will be announced later.

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School of Dancing
Tap-Acrobatic
Ballet-Character
Kiddies Dances
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enrollment.

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And complete satisfaction requires more than satisfaction with immediate results. Proper care of hair, hands and face means greater natural beauty.
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7:15 to 10:30
Adm. 10c Skates 15c
Dance Wednesday
Gladstone, Wells, Chemical Union Workers
Skating Thursday
Dancing Friday
Harold Menning

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"People act so silly at cocktail parties!"
"Well, you can't expect them to preserve their dignity in alcohol."

WE DON'T KNOW THAT THE
Thanksgiving Turkey
HAS EVER BEEN PICTURED ON A
POSTAGE STAMP
BUT THE
AMERICAN EAGLE
THE
SWAN, LYRE BIRD, KOOKABURRA, QUETZAL, CONDOR, WILD GOOSE, OSTRICH, CASSOWARY, PARTMIGAN, BIRD OF PARADISE, KIWI, PUDFANTAIL and many other birds, animals, buildings, ships, monuments, views and other interesting subjects are portrayed on
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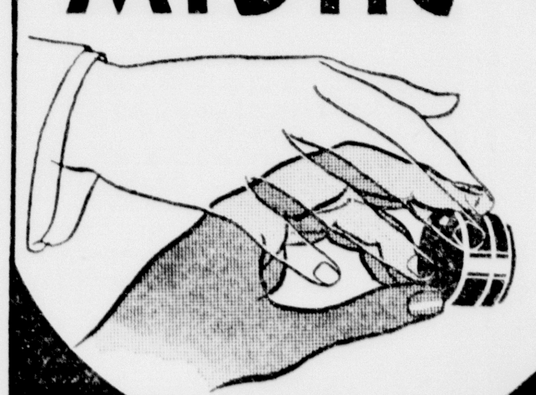
MYSTIC HAND



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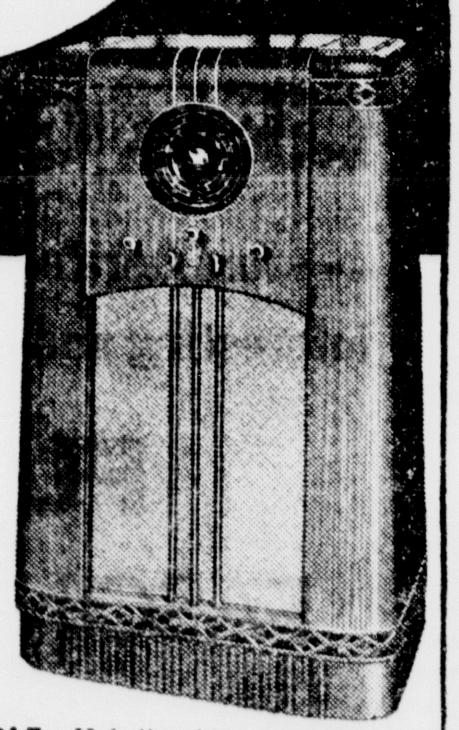

MODEL 1516 CONSOLE—Unbelievable, mystifying is this amazing Mystic Hand of this revolutionary radio. The Mystic Hand does not merely indicate the correct tuning, it automatically tunes the receiver to the exact frequency. The other features of this sensational radio are equally as startling. The model illustrated is a fifteen-tube receiver for American, foreign, police, amateur, aviation and ships-at-sea broadcasts. Must be seen and heard to be appreciated. Come in and ask for a demonstration. ....
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WHATEVER HAPPENS...
You're *There* with a CROSLEY

FORUM MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

Gustafson Will Discuss Public Ownership of Utilities

The Community Forum will hold its second meeting of the season at the Escanaba city hall auditorium Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

C. W. Gustafson, debate coach of the Escanaba high school, will present portions of the negative and affirmative arguments on the question of "Public Ownership of Electric Utilities". This is the same question that the Michigan high schools are debating this season.

Charles Gessner will preside as chairman. The public is invited to attend.

Speakers at the previous session of the Community Forum will discuss various aspects of the primary election systems of Michigan, Wisconsin, Washington and other states at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Delta hotel Monday noon. The speakers will be Denis McGinn, Robert Deo, Clyde McGonagle and Edward Godin.

Landscaping Jobs Are Let by State

Two highway landscaping jobs in the Upper Peninsula have been awarded to low bidders by the state highway department. These include: M-28 south and west of Newberry, roadside landscaping. The Greening Nursery Co., Monroe, $7,247.89. US-41, Menominee tourist lodge site, I. E. Ilgenfritz Sons Co., Monroe, $6,231.04.

Memphis, Tenn., zoo-keepers say they fatten parrots and other feathered members of the zoo on sunflower seed.

One of our local "socialites" found that her reducing diet resulted in sour, acid stomach, causing her considerable discomfort, pain and distress. Through the use of the well-known PFUNDER'S TABLETS, she offset the hyperacidity induced by her special diet and was again able to enjoy her food and to lose weight without discomfort. You can get PFUNDER'S TABLETS on a 15-day test from West End Drug Store, Escanaba, Mich.

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Takin' It Easy

—Daily Press Photo

Rest is an important part of the curriculum in the orthopedic room at the junior high school. Here are several children on their cots during the rest period. Similar rest periods are held in the open air room.

Deer Meat Is Dear; Buck Trails Olafson

Camp 21 on Baker Crick 1936 deer seasen

Editer Daily Press dear Sirs:

Well I was in hopes by this Time I could send you up a picture of me and a Big Buck deer for put in Papper but such is not the case as yet and I will have to ask for you to wait a Couple days yet for same but you are sure to get it on Acct. I have already picked out the buck I am going to get by his Tracks and he has been tracking me for the past 3 days ever sinse he find out that I am up here on the Baker Crick and every morning when I go Out for doing my daily 100 miles hikeing for hunting deer I find out where he has been around ahead of me and I see where he has been walking in the tracks I make the night before and also every night he comes up on the hill clost by our camp and listens to us playing our raddio and some Times from the tracks I see he brings his wife & kid along and if that kid was no so big I would Hessitate to shoot that buck and leave the young one with out a Father but I am telling you now that this Buck has got me real mad and some of these Days you will find him dead in the Cherry brushes some wheres betweenest here and Chippeny crick and then I will send you his picture but so far I have not got quite clost enough to see his tail even but we in camp here has found out that the best way to shoot deers is first to find out where the deers are and second to be there when the deers are there at the same time

OLAFSON

Well we have wonderful Water here in Baker Crick and you never get tired drinking it which I know as I have walked practically from here to Detroit in the woods and am not tired yet and this Baker crick runs through so much vegtible growths that it makes wonderfull vegtible coup and you do not need to put hardly anny other vegtibles in it

And I find out I am verry sleepey at night and they say it is the Water so you see it Certainly has a Kick to it

Well we are Eating good up here yet on meat from Chippeny Petes market but if you come up by any chanse you might bring along some fresh meat just in case I find out this big buck is as tough as he is smart and if you do not want to take a chance on the Baker crick water you could bring Some Thing elst along to drink

So I will close with Regards from Pete & Pete and Jim & Jim and Mike & Carl and Buck and George & etc.

Well I see by the Papper some Body wants to buy deers tails for makeing trout bait flys well I have seen plenty of very nice tails but never could get clost enought to see the rest of the Deer and so I did not shoot as I did not want to spoil the tail for sale vallue

We are still eating soup and Booyaw with two buckits of Watter & a onion and boughten meat from Chippeny Pete

As ever

By Andy P. Olafson.

P. S. Also you might bring along a mouses trap we have the Cheese

Elmer Dillion To Be Youngest Prisoner

Adrian, Mich., Nov. 20 (AP)—Elmer Dillon, whose 15 years will make him the youngest prisoner in the state prison of southern Michigan, was under sentence of life imprisonment today for killing Melvin Whaley, 63 year old farmer.

Prison officials said the youngest prisoner in their custody now is 17 years old.

Dillon pleaded guilty today. Circuit Judge G. Arthur Rathbun pronounced sentence after hearing two witnesses tell of the confession the boy made after shooting Whaley on the farm near Canadaigua, where his father, Lee Dillon, was employed.

In the confession, Dillon said his motive was the theft of Whaley's automobile, for a trip into Ohio.

Disput over the age of the youthful killer delayed court until today. The boy gave his age as 16 in the confession. His father insisted he was 14. Prosecutor L. B. Kuny investigated at Gapville, Ky., where the boy was born, and ascertained that he was 15.

BUILDING STILL ON THE UPTURN

Nearly 3,500 One-Family Homes Are Built In Detroit Area

Detroit, Nov. 21. (AP) — Raymond M. Foley, state director of the Federal Housing Administration, reported today a "steady increase" in building in the Metropolitan area and that the approach of winter months "has not, as usual, retarded construction."

Foley said figures obtained from the Detroit department of building and safety engineering show that up until Nov. 1 of this year 3,496 single houses and 101 two-family flats had been built.

An upturn in building started in 1935 when construction in Detroit exceeded wreckage, he said, for the first time in four years.

"That year 1,974 homes were built and 634 were wrecked," Foley said. His figures showed: 1932, only 310 houses built and 469 wrecked; 1933, with 265 homes built and 797 wrecked, and 1934, only 411 houses built and 750 torn down.

"Figures from our Detroit insuring office show better than an 800 percent gain, month by month, over last year and we find that this increase continues during the winter months." Foley said.

Foley said Detroit's greatest building year was 1926 when 26,671 units were constructed.

Arthur F. Bassett, director of the Detroit Trust company's real estate division, reported that home building so far has been confined largely to units in the $6,000 price Class.

"Unless I am wrong," he added, "the increase will continue, with 1937 seeing more small homes being built to house working men. At the present there are seven or eight apartment houses being built and every real estate broker is watching them carefully.

"For a number of years rents have been so low that building as a rental investment has been impossible. The builders of these seven or eight new apartments think that period has ended. If they are right, you will see a boom in apartment building. x x x When rents get high enough to merit building for an investment, the building will start and when it does rents will become stabilized and perhaps go down."

Pisistratus is reported to be the first Greek who collected books on a large scale.

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This may lead to relief that you would consider worth hundreds of dollars. But offer is FREE. Get Udga, based on a stomach specialist's prescription. For stomach pain, gas, heartburn, stomach ulcers and other distress due to hyperacidity. Generous trial package of Udga FREE at

Peoples Drug Store in Escanaba,
Central Pharmacy in Gladstone.

New Envoy to Russia Qualified for Duties, Appointment Endorsed

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1936, Escanaba Daily Press)

Washington, Nov. 21—Appointment of Joseph E. Davies as the new American ambassador to Russia is an important step in the improvement of relations between the United States and Russia.

Mr. Davies is not only an intimate friend of President Roosevelt, but he is peculiarly well fitted to take up the vital questions of trade that are going to come up in the Soviet in its intercourse with the United States.

For some time it has been supposed that the kind of envoy to send to Moscow is someone who is himself an ardent believer in the Bolshevik philosophy, or at least mildly sympathetic with its general aims and purposes. Such an ambassador, however, would hardly win the confidence of the many American business men who look to the American embassy to protect them in their commercial relations with the Soviet.

Classed as Progressive

The new appointee is not a new dealer in the Tugwellian sense, but he is a progressive who hails from Wisconsin and who was one of President Wilson's favorites a couple decades ago. Indeed, Mr. Wilson broke a precedent in behalf of Mr. Davies by deliberately sending a letter endorsing Mr. Davies' candidacy in the Democratic primaries for the nomination for the United States senate.

It may not be generally known, but Mr. Davies, when chairman of the federal trade commission under President Wilson, made an exhaustive study of foreign trade in connection with the drafting of the Webb-Pomerene law, permitting combinations of American firms in the matter of price fixing in foreign sales. The knowledge gained then by Joe Davies, as the capital familiarly calls him, will stand him in good stead in understanding the numerous commercial problems arising out of his new post.

Attorney for Couzens

Mr. Davies has long represented important corporations and interests in the national capital as a lawyer, one of his most important cases being that in which, acting as attorney for the late Senator Couzens, he recovered for his client a large overpayment of taxes in conection with the early development of the Ford Motor Car company.

It has for a long time been rumored that Joe Davies would be sent as an ambassador to some European post, but it was generally believed he would go to either Great Britain or France. There is no vacancy at either London or Paris, but if one should occur, it would not be surprising if some day Mr. Davies were transferred there.

The appointment is being discussed in the national capital as a possible clue to future diplomatic selections. It is true that Mr. Davies was prominent in the new deal political campaign and that he was a heavy contributor to the cause, but Mr. Davies was also prominent in the 1932 campaign and could have occupied an appointive position in the new deal three years ago had he been so inclined.

Has President's Confidence

If it is the president's intention to reward men who have been active in his campaign or have contributed to the campaign expenses, it is also desirable, naturally, that the men selected shall be capable of filling the posts to which they are sent. Thus, Judge Bingham, who is now American ambassador to Great Britain, contributed $25,000 to the 1932 campaign, but his background and judgment appealed to Mr. Roosevelt as the very kind that would fit him for a successful career as a diplomat.

Joe Davies is the type who ordinarily cannot be persuaded to leave an active life in the nation's capital for a far-off post in the realm of diplomacy. But with the stirring events that lie ahead in Europe and the prospect that Moscow may become an important center of diplomacy in which the American government needs an impartial and a well qualified observer, anybody who wanted to have a behind-the scenes seat in the coming drama would wish to be an American ambassador in some European capital. The president is evidently going to make his ambassadorial appointments from among his close personal friends, men whose judgment he knows. And Joe Davies ought to make a good ambassador because he has Mr. Roosevelt's complete confidence.

Goodman Honored For Forestry Work

Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Nov. 21.—The Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers Association has word from the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, that an honorary Doctorate is being awarded to R. B. Goodman of Marinette, Wisconsin, at the Convocation Celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the College on Friday, November 20. This recognition is given Mr. Goodman on account of the outstanding contribution which he has made to the advancement of private forestry. The Goodman operations are being handled under advanced forestry methods and have been the inspiration for the adoption of similar plans by other companies. R. B. Goodman has studied lumber operations and reforestation methods in the chief lumber producing sections of the United States and in Europe. His analytical studies relating to land use and practical forestry have won wide recognition among foresters and lumbermen in this country and abroad. For some years R. B. Goodman has served with distinction on the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, and has twice been President of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers Association.

Regulations to prevent exorbitant charges in legal money-lending in the United States have been in effect since the Civil War.

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A FREE book filled with facts about Acid Stomach Disorders—It brings a message of hope and cheer even if you are discouraged and have lost faith in all treatments. It points the way to sure, quick relief. You should read every word if you suffer from, or have the least indication of stomach ulcers, nervous, sick, acid or sour stomach, gas, bloating, belching, heartburn, stomach pains, constipation or other stomach distress due to acid stomach that won't yield to ordinary medicines, or give only temporary relief. Von's tablets are taken at home, with no rigid or liquid dieting, and no loss of time from work. Thousands report they have been saved from an expensive operation. If you need help send TODAY—neglect may be dangerous—for Von's FREE book, which describes acid stomach disorders, their causes and simple home treatment. Mailed without cost or obligation.

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Silver Cream BEER
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Make Your THANKSGIVING Perfect

A cool glass of foaming SILVER CREAM, that extra pale Menominee Beer, before the turkey will improve both the flavor and your appetite. SILVER CREAM Beer provides just the right degree of stimulation to make your Thanksgiving Dinner most enjoyable.

And remember SILVER CREAM is just as wholesome as it is enjoyable. It improves digestion and has a real health value, as many doctors indicate by prescribing it.

Keep plenty of SILVER CREAM on hand. Ordering by the case is as convenient as it is economical.

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MENOMINEE MARINETTE BREWING Co. MENOMINEE, MICH.
BEER — THE TEMPERANCE DRINK OF THE NATION

Build
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Money for this important work easily obtained through the F. H. A. plan—

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Borrow to Buy or Build

Building a new home, buying a home, or refinancing your present home has been simplfied . . . made safe and sure under the Federal Housing Insured Mortgage System.

We will lend—subject to Government approval—up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of a new or already built home.

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

By this plan you buy your home in easy monthly installments, and every payment makes your home more completely yours, until it IS yours . . . clear and free of debt.

The interest rate is five per-cent plus ½ per cent for mortgage insurance premium and ½ per cent for service charges, not over six per cent based upon actual mortgage balance.

The simplicity of this plan will amaze you. If you are interested come in and talk over the details.

The Escanaba National Bank
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YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK IS INSURED AS PROVIDED UNDER FEDERAL BANKING ACT.

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ENGLISH COTTAGE

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Illiteracy In Delta County Proves Costly

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—Illiteracy is costing Delta county's uneducated approximately $130,104 annually in decreased earning power, it was estimated today by specialists in the United States Department of Education.

According to Dr. L. R. Alderman, adult education authority of the Department and a nationally recognized scholar on the subject, Delta county has 834 illiterates who contribute to the annual loss in earning power to the community.

The cost of illiteracy to the uneducated in other counties near Escanaba is as follows: Alger—$44,276 with 271 illiterates; Luce—$41,028 with 263 illiterates; Dickinson—$117,936 with 756 illiterates; Iron—$80,496 with 516 illiterates; Mackinac—$57,408 with 368 illiterates; Schoolcraft—$33,384 with 214 illiterates; Marquette—$157,560 with 1010 illiterates and Menominee—$154,284 with 989 illiterates.

Dr. Alderman bases his figures on a survey made a few years ago by the Department of Interior, in which it was, he said, conclusively proved that workers not having the equivalent of a sixth grade education lose a minimum of fifty cents a day for every working day of their lives.

This loss, Dr. Alderman explained, is in addition to the county burden of supporting the aged illiterate and the added cost of crime, slum conditions and disease chargeable to illiteracy, that must be met by the local state and Federal governments, but which could be avoided by proper education.

Under Dr. Alderman's supervision, the problem of educating the approximately 8,000,000 illiterate in the nation is being combatted through Adult Education Projects of the Bureau of Education.

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Chicago U. Gets Doctor Beaumont's Personal Effects

Green Bay, Wis.—Personal effects of Dr. William Beaumont, famous army surgeon who more than a century ago experimented with a man's digestive system through a "lid" in his stomach, and as a result of his experimentation gave to the medical profession data previously unobtainable and of immeasureable value in the advancement of medical science, have been presented to the University of Chicago by Ethan Allen Beaumont, De Pere, grandson of Dr. Beaumont, it was announced today.

Acknowledgment of the gift will be made at a meeting this evening on the eve of the 151st anniversary of Dr. Beaumont's birth.

Saved Trapper's Life

The famous surgeon, stationed at Fort Mackinac during the early days of the colonization of the northwest, was the father of I. G. Beaumont, founder of the Beaumont hotel here and a prominent Green Bay citizen during its earlier days. He was the grandfather of the late Misses May and Sophie Beaumont, sisters of Ethan Allen Beaumont.

Dr. Beaumont saved the life of Alexis St. Martin, young Canadian trapper whose side was torn away by gunshot in 1822. When St. Martin recovered, he had a hole in his body which opened into the stomach, and Dr. Beaumont entered into a contract with the trapper for tests and observations through the opening.

The surgeon's studies opened new fields to science. The "man with a window in his stomach" lived to the age of 83.

Plan Permanent Display

The collection includes three unpublished letters from St. Martin to Dr. Beaumont and a number of the doctor's unpublished letters; the surgeon's instruments in their case; his bowie knife; recipes for use by his family in event of illness when the doctor was away; a day by day clinical history of a chronic case; letters to the doctor from Col. Zachary Taylor, who later became president, and a chair and autographed picture given to the Beaumonts by Robert E. Lee.

The collection will be made a permanent display at the university.

CHEAP SOIL IMPROVER

Marion, N. C. (AP)—Farmers of McDowell county are finding the state highway department's plant for the production of road materials an aid to agriculture. The plant crushes limestone for highways and in the course of process limedust, a soil improver, accumulates. The state sells limedust for about one-fifth the price of similar commercial materials.

The 1200 new credit unions under U. S. federal charter have an estimated membership of more than 200,000.

This Gobbler Surely Will Be Gobbled Up Thursday

—Daily Press Photo

The flock of turkeys on the John Hughes farm in Flat Rock is being reduced in numbers as preparations are being made for the sumptuous Thanksgiving Day dinners. In the above picture Guy Sullivan, well known Escanaba business man, is shown holding the axe in readiness to chop off Mr. Turkey's head as soon as Axel Knutsen lays it down on the block.

Ole Man River Totin' Cotton Agin -- So Levee Darkies Are Happy

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—The Old Man's carrying cotton again.

The roustabouts sing lustily, the bales pile high and the barges float down the Mississippi—past Vicksburg, past Natchez, down to New Orleans.

"We sho' is keeping dat ole man busy," the negroes yell, watching another laden barge slip out in the mainstream, puuel by a puffing little steamer.

Statistics may give comfort to those who foresee a revival of traffic on the Mississippi. Secretary Arthur Bower of the Memphis cotton exchange says:

Shipments Heavy

"River shipments from Memphis so far this year as listed by the exchange (the cotton year begins August 1) have totaled six times as much as for the corresponding period last year. If transportation continues at the present rate, river traffic will be far ahead of recent marks. But it may drop off suddenly. It's impossible to forecast."

Hot, dry summer weather boomed the cotton business. The bolls opened quickly, and early crops meant shattering many previous records of shipments and receipts.

The cotton season reaches its peak from September 15 to January 15, with most of the staple picked and ginned by the end of the year.

Roustabouts Happy

But, unbothered by statistics, the roustabouts gleefully handle the mounting traffic. Save for the use of barges instead of big steamboats, river methods have changed little.

A favored method of loading is with a chute. Negroes wheel the 500-pound bales to a platform. Then, at a signal, the bale is pushed over on a long chute. It plunges downward and catapults onto the barge.

Here three roustabouts tackle each bale, using sharp hooks to catch the cord bindings. Steadily the layers rise. Thirteen layers are generally used.

Smoking is forbidden around cotton, for fire on a barge means the quick dumping overboard of hundreds of bales, followed by back-breaking drudgery of fishing them from muddy waters and days of drying and decreased prices.

4,000 Bales Carried

Barges range in capacity from 2,000 to 4,000 bales — worth roughly from $120,00 to $240,000 in the present market.

Some of the cotton on arrival at New Orleans is stored and the bales compressed to nearly half their former width for space economy. Sometimes in rush periods, the shipments go "side delivery" and are taken directly to the side of waiting ocean steamers.

Thus, cotton bound for foreign or coastwise points is handled differently.

Some Handling Changes

No longer do foreign purchasers have to wait weeks for slow-sailing schooners and clippers to bring orders, nor do ship masters have to worry with sweating negroes loading a cargo with hooks and hand winches.

Fast, modern freighters have replaced the old schooners while power winches whirl bales from docks to ship holds with great speed and accuracy.

But on the Mississippi, rivermen think that perhaps the Old Man is coming back into his own—that gallant days of fast packets and busy traffic are returning.

Whatever the future holds for the muddy river, however, the roustabouts still sing and exclaim:

"We sho' is wukking de old man!"

Ford To Use Soybeans In Making Cars

Detroit, Nov. 21. (AP)—Henry Ford harvested his first commercial soybean crop today, confident that the automobile parts made from them will bring about a new partnership between industry and farmers.

Combines cut into some 10,000 acres of soybeans, which will be processed at Ford's big commercial extraction plant, opened last September after work for two years in a small experimental plant.

After the oil is extracted, workers will use the remaining meal to start commercial production on such moulded parts as horn buttons, gear shift lever balls, distributor caps and other plastic objects.

Ford, who believes that industry and farming must go forward "hand in hand" or both will lag, said upon inspecting the soybean crop recently:

"Business is only exchange of goods. If we want the farmer to be our customer, we must find a way to become his customer."

The soybeans, which were being threshed as the plants were cut, were hauled at once to the extraction plant from the largest of Ford's soybean farms in Michigan, a 5,000-acre plot near Macon, 1,000 acres around Tecumseh and another 1,000 acres near Suburban Dearborn.

Estimates of the soybean yield, usually 15 to 20 bushels per acre, were not available at the Ford farm office and officials there said the harvest would not be finished for two or three weeks.

A rough estimate shows about 4,000,000 acres of soybeans planted in the United States and much of this harvest may go into industrial products. Soybeans were listed a month ago as a major commodity on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The meal, with 45 per cent protein content, also is fed to cattle.

Both evaporated and condensed milk are products in which the water has been removed from the milk. In the former, the milk is sterilized in the can after water removal; in the latter, granulated sugar is added to preserve freshness.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS?

You might easily decide that many drivers cannot read the English language if you watch busy traffic for a while — and that others are color blind.

But traffic signs can be very helpful to any car driver. That, in fact, is just what the multitude of signs and signals on our streets and highways have been placed there for—to help motorists prevent accidents.

Consider for a moment what a chaotic condition every congested business intersection would be in if it were not for the clever "STOP-GO" light with its red-yellow-green signals. And the plain "STOP" sign at the boulevard is there to help you pass safely.

You drive out into the country, and here is a sign that says "S-CURVE" or maybe "SHARP CURVE AHEAD." You slow down with confidence in your knowledge of how to take the turns safely. And yonder is another friendly sign, "RAILROAD CROSSING."

It is true that sometimes we think there are too many signs scattered about. But if we are tempted to disregard one now and then, let us remember that the sole purpose of these signs is to help us drive with safety.

HEADS DETOUR C. OF C.

DeTour—The DeTour Chamber of Commerce had its regular meeting and a potluck supper last Tuesday night at the James A. McDonald cabin at North Caribou Lake. Wives of the members were also present. Assisting with the supper were Rose May Goetz and Mabel Fisher. Later in the evening the business session was held, with the new president, W. H. Lewis, presiding. The organization will meet again on December 8 at the jail building. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis, the Rev. Thomas Bateski, Charles McSpadden, Mrs. A. Fountain, Mr. and Mrs. Rae McCulloch, J. A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaPoint, William McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peasley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schopp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durocher, Mr. and Mrs. Mynor Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. D. LaMere and Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod.

ATTENTION

Car Owners

For WINTER DRIVING, Let us properly adjust your CARBURETOR and GENERATOR. Inspect your BATTERY and DISTRIBUTOR. EXPERTS in our line.

RICHIE'S

Back of Fair Store

DRIVERS GIVEN MENTAL TESTS

Popular Attraction Has Place At Automobile Show In Detroit

Detroit, Nov. 14. (AP) — The Detroit automobile show not only exhibited new models today but offered to test a motorist's ability to drive them.

A popular attraction, outside the formal pageant of cars, was a scientific collection of driver-testing equipment shown by the American automobile association and the automobile club of Michigan.

The devices, measuring excitability, selective reaction, blood pressure and strength, enabled persons to learn their fitness for driving and their driving weaknesses.

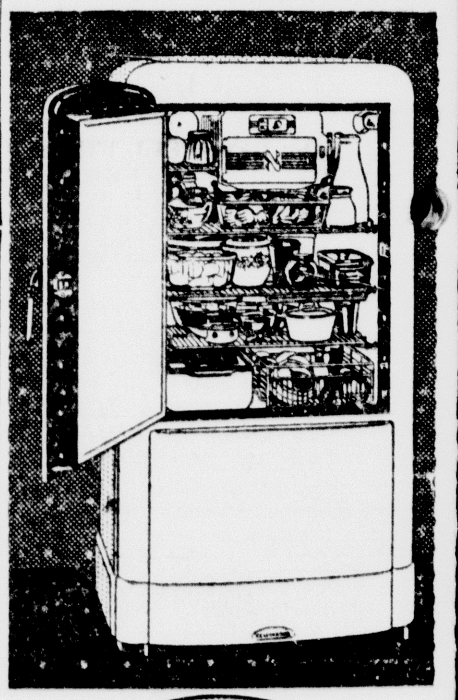
A miniature traffic light showing three colors—red, yellow and green — tested and measured color blindness. Even a standard vision chart was provided to test whether a motorist could head a traffic sign at 20 feet or needed glasses.

Another test measured the distance persons could see around on each side and sifts out those with a restricted field of vision.

The federal test for aviators was duplicated to measure the show-goer's ability to judge distance. A "glarometer" determined how much a person was affected by approaching headlights.

St. Augustine, Fla., was burned in 1856 and pillaged in 1665.

IN THE NEW KELVINATOR refrigerator Values have been made Visible



COSTS NO MORE THAN *Ordinary* REFRIGERATORS

TERMS EASIER THAN EVER!

Kelvinator has stepped so far ahead that it has made millions of refrigerators obsolete . . . especially as regards real refrigeration at any kitchen temperature; cost of operation; and long life of the mechanical unit.

With *Visible Cold, you know* the new Kelvinator gives you safe refrigeration, because you can see it—every time you look at Kelvinator's Built-In Thermometer.

With *Visible Economy, you know* it's economical to operate, because Kelvinator is sold with a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.

With *Visible Protection, you know* it's dependable, because you will be given a Five-Year Protection Plan.

Come in and see this new Kelvinator. Find out how low it is priced—how easily you can buy it. You, too, will say it's your next refrigerator!

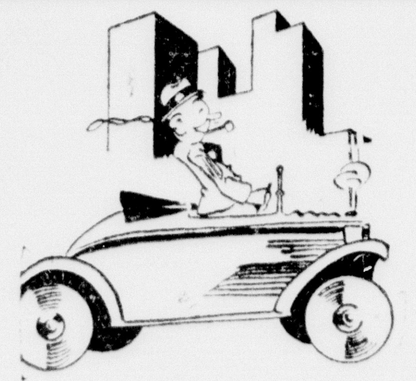
A Christmas Suggestion

This year give a 1937 Mw... Kelvinator to the home—

MOERSCH & DEGNAN

—Fine appliances for the home—

112 N. 10th Phone 1381



Going Somewhere Thanksgiving?

If you are, be sure you make a presentable appearance. Make the folks at home think you're prosperous whether you are or not. How? By just calling 134 for that

QUALITY ZORIC CLEANING

Put that down on your list as the first thing to do tomorrow morning.

Men's Suits And O'Coats $1

Women's Frocks And Coats $1 up

PHONE 134 ESCANABA STEAM Laundry CLEANING & DYE WORKS

Branch---PETERSON'S FLOWER SHOP

Gladstone

WHY *Bank Money Orders* ARE POPULAR

Bank money-orders are rapidly growing in favor as a safe, convenient form of remittance. They cost less than ordinary money-orders and you do not have to make out an application.

Bank money-orders are especially liked by people who do not carry checking accounts. They give banking prestige and can be readily cashed anywhere. For your next payment, come to the bank and buy a bank money-order.

First National Bank

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Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County

Now--- For The First Time

DELTA PENINSULA PRIDE

The Beer With That Famous Ale Base

32 oz. Family Size Bottles

Meeting the demand of numerous requests we now are bottling Delta Peninsula Pride Beer in the large 32 oz. family size bottle as well as in the conventional size.

Brewed and aged by

The Delta Brewing Co.

DISTRIBUTED BY

City Bottling Works

DELTA BEERS ARE UNION MADE

Iron Horse Snorts New Challenge to Rivals

BY CHARLES F. A. MANN
NEA Service Special Correspondent

San Francisco—Far from being headed for the scrapheap, the Iron Horse is coming back, stronger than ever, with new blood and sinew for the transportation race.

An amazing variety of new high-speed, high powered locomotives is being built to haul 70-mile-an-hour freight and 100-mile-an-hour passenger trains. Within the next few months, the railroads will introduce some of the most startling developments in power that the rails have seen in 100 years.

Some of these rail monsters will go 2000 miles if necessary without refueling. New turbo-electric giants are being built for service for the first time on the American continent. They will be capable of running 600 miles without taking on water.

Artists are busy dolling up the new lightweight passenger locomotives with paint jobs and rakish lines which the auto manufacturers well may envy. In sharp contrast to the condition of a few years ago, when practically no locomotives were being built, the Southern Pacific alone has on order 10 huge articulated consolidated locomotives which will be the largest in the world.

MAMMOTH DIESELS BUILT

High-speed passenger locomotives that will haul heavy strings of Pullman cars over mountain grades at 50 miles an hour are being developed.

And bigger and better Diesel-engined locomotives are also going into service before the end of the year. These include two giant 3000-horsepower, streamlined, stainless-steel Diesels for the Burlington, and a 3600-horsepower engine for the Union Pacific, which will be the heaviest and largest Diesel locomotives in the world.

The most spectacular of these new rail power plants to go into action recently are the fleet of "articulated consolidations," a novel type of oil-burning double-engined monsters being installed by the Southern Pacific.

These look like huge Mallet engines run backward, with the engineer and the fireman in their regular cab facing the opposite direction from the traditional position, the cowcatcher almost directly below them, and a set of broad windows across what was formerly the open end of the cab, now become the front.

HAVE "BACKWARD" LOOK

The oil-tank tender is attached at what would have formerly been the front, now trailing the reversed engine. In models in present use the appearance is that of a locomotive running backward with its tender at the wrong end.

But newer models under construction will streamline the driving cabs so completely as to leave no doubt even to the casual observer as to "which way is forward."

These giants have been designed to haul passenger trains at high speed over the Sierra Nevada mountains and are so efficient that they will gently handle a 12-car string of Pullmans up to a 2 per cent grade at 45 miles an hour.

They are equally effective for freight or passenger hauling, and railroad men consider them the most nearly perfect type of mountain power ever developed.

COMPETITION IS KEEN

The battle of steam, Diesel, and turbine locomotives will be a merry one in the months to come. And electric power enthusiasts have already mapped out 20 regions in which they believe electrification may be extended advantageously.

The Diesel streamliners which created such a sensation less than a year ago are already evolving. Their Diesel power plants have evolved into separate locomotives, capable of being "unhitched" from the rest of the train at will.

The larger Diesel plants are no longer built with the power mounted in one of the coaches, and this type seems destined for short-haul travel only.

Scarcely had the contest between steam and Diesel power gotten under way, when along came General Electric and Union Pacific, with word that they are building a turbo-electric giant which will hit the rails early next year.

This secretly built locomotive will have a high-pressure "flash" type boiler, similar to those used on U. S. navy destroyers, and a steam turbine generator set to produce electricity for the traction motors, which are geared to the drive wheels.

"MYSTERY" ENGINE BUILT

It will be fully streamlined, and built in two identical units of 2500 horsepower each.

Each half can be used separately, or the two coupled together as a unit if needed. Heavy-oil, cheaper than Diesel fuel, will be used. Noisy exhaust is eliminated, and the steam is condensed to be used again. The locomotive will run 600 miles without taking on either water or fuel, at 100 miles an hour, and should be less costly than Diesels to build and operate.

Small Diesel-electric switch engines are now being turned out on a standardized, quantity-production basis like automobiles.

So the Iron Horse, which almost died of starvation in 1933, and was freely condemned to death as outmoded among the new models of 1935, prepares his comeback in the season of 1936-37.

Advertisement

Could Hardly Walk, So Crippled With Rheumatic Pains

MR. DESOTELL FINDS KRUGON TO BE THE VERY MEDICINE HE HAD BEEN WANTING FOR YEARS; RELIEVED OF AWFUL SUFFERING, STOMACH REGULATED TOO.

"Since I have been taking KruGon myself it is easy to understand why so many people through this section are praising the action of this new remedy," said Mr. Fred Desotel, Route No. 1, Rapid River, Michigan (just north of here) a highly respected

MR. FRED DESOTELL

gentleman of this community, recently in talking with the KruGon Man at the West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., Escanaba;

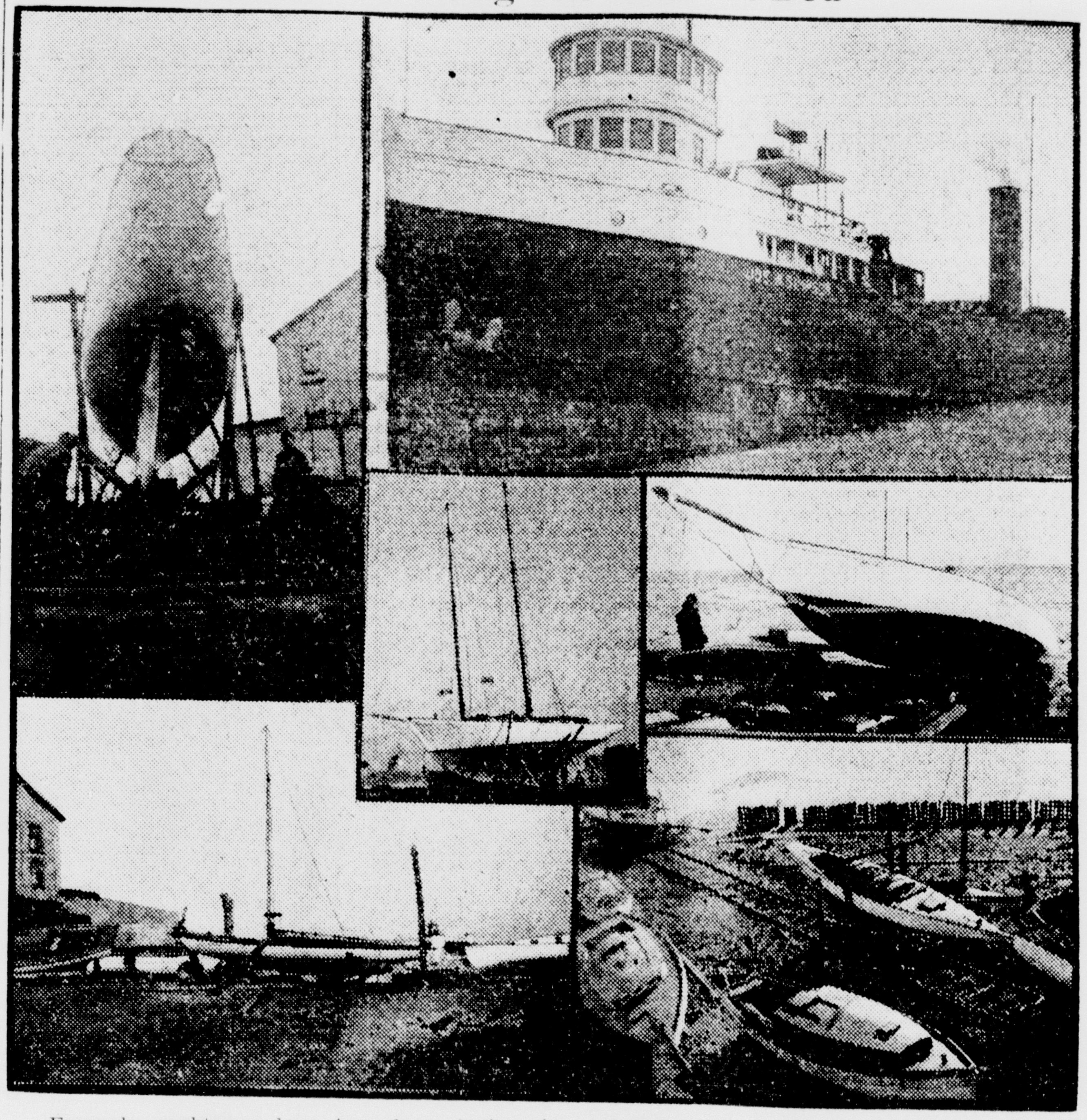
"For the past year I had suffered dreadfully with rheumatism and neuritis," continued Mr. Desotell. "My legs were badly affected, the rheumatic pain crippling me until I could hardly walk and then the neuritis with its sharp stabbing pains over my body made it almost unbearable at times. The poisons over my system had gotten my stomach badly disordered too and what I ate only made me more miserable. I soon lost my appetite, nervous and was unable to get a good nights sleep. It was all so discouraging for me and there seemed to be little I could do about it as everything failed in my case. But that was before I had given KruGon the opportunity of helping me—it began to give me results where the other remedies had left-off."

"By the time I had finished my first box of this new KruGon I was feeling like a different person," continued Mr. Desotell, "My stomach and bowels are now regulated, appetite much better and even that dreadful rheumatism and neuritis is rapidly being driven from my body. I can now get around with ease, enjoy new strength and energy, sleep good and cannot say half enough in lauding such a remarkable remedy as this new laxative-tonic, KruGon.

And so it goes—another case right here in Escanaba where KruGon has accomplished what all else had failed to do, just as it has in thousands of other cases of rheumatism, neuritis, stomach, liver, kidney, bowel and blood troubles.

The KruGon Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., this city, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this new laxative-tonic formula

Putting The Boats To Bed



Escanaba yachtsmen have been busy during the past two weeks, hauling their boats out of the water and getting them in shape to withstand the snows of winter. Even their larger brothers, such as the Sawyer Stoll Company's Joseph W. Simpson, are being laid up.

The Simpson (upper right) is pictured above, where it is tied up alongside the merchants' dock. Other boats shown are those of members of the Escanaba Yacht club. They have been hauled up on the city's new marine railway, and now rest just south of the pumping house at the end of First Avenue South.

Wax Catches Criminals When Used By G-Men

Washington (AP) — America's reference library for man-hunters rivals Madame Tussaud's famous London wax works—but much of it is not open to the public.

With a new gelatinous, wax-like substance, justice department technicians can make models of incriminating matter, including machine guns, difficult to tell from the real things without feeling them.

As old as the Greeks, this art is modern under the G-Men. Once, to preserve footprints, plaster was simply poured in and allowed to dry. Soil often clung to the cast and rendered it useless. Now, criminals' tracks are coated first with a quick-drying solution from a mouth spray, followed by a thin film of oil to prevent sticking. Clear-cut impressions of the most delicate imprints are obtained.

Equally important are auto tire marks; more than 1,800 already are on file. Sometimes even the make, year and model of the car used can be ascertain by the experts.

In the exhibit which visitors see, John Dillinger's death mask holds the most folk spellbound, just as Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" is the Smithsonian Institution's star item.

Tucked away are molds of more immediate concern to federal agents. A wax model of a half-eaten apple may betray details of a fugitive's bridgework. A molded hand may put the law's finger on a crook.

MANY ENDANGERED

Toledo, O., Nov. 21 (AP)—One hundred and fifteen persons were endangered but escaped injury tonight in a fire in the county jail here.

Two alarms were sounded.

Prisoners in the upper floors which quickly filled with smoke became panic stricken. Thirty-five prisoners were removed from the third floor, where the blaze started, to the bull pen on the first floor and deputies said there was no disorder.

A jeweled watch is expensive not because of the intrinsic value of the stones used, but because of the work involved in the setting of the stones, a task of extreme precision.

NYA Assists in U.P. Winter Sports Plan

The National Youth Administration in the sixth WPA district is willing to do almost anything in connection with promotion of winter sports in the upper peninsula—all except furnish materials out of which changing rooms, ramps and water lines for skating rinks are constructed.

"That's one thing," said Martin A. Holland, sixth district WPA director, "that neither NYA nor its supervisory personnel can do. If the various cities and towns in the district want ice rinks, toboggan slides and ski slides, NYA will furnish the labor, but the the communities themselves must furnish materials if needed in construction of sites".

300 NYA Workers

The NYA, which already has assigned approximately 300 workers to community projects calling for construction of sites for ice rinks, ski slides, toboggan slides and bobsled runs, will supply still more youths, if necessary, to maintain such recration centers throughout the winter months, Chester J. Ross, district NYA representative, said. All youths, according to plans, will work under the direction of NYA supervisors.

As snow flurries and wintry winds blow over the upper peninsula, interest in a coordinated program of winter sports planned by the winter sports committee of the Development Bureau continues to grow. The extent to which the winter sports movement has spread is reflected in NYA activities throughout the district.

The Lake Bancroft project at Ishpeming is one development that will bask in the limelight of Ishpeming's famous ski slide—"Suicide Hill." NYA workers, carrying out plans of the sports committee of the local industrial association, completed a toboggan slide on a high ridge overlooking the lake and are busy on a bobsled run, as well as on other improvements.

Will Maintain Rinks

In Norway, Dickinson county, a winter sports program embracing construction and maintenance of rinks, ski slides, coasting hills and toboggan slides in each ward, as well as a municipal rink to be devoted exclusively to hockey, is assured. NYA workers are preparing the sites, which are being brushed, leveled and otherwise improved.

Both Kingsford and Menomniee submitted WPA projects for construction of ice rinks and other recreational facilities, and if these are not approved as WPA projects NYA labor will be available for whatever developments are contemplated. Kingsford has a city manager, C. A. Miller, who, before coming to the upper peninsula, assisted in construction of the outstanding Grayling winter resort, which annually attracts thousands of winter sports fans from metropolitan centers.

At least 20 sites for hockey rinks to be constructed and maintained by NYA workers are planned in the copper country, hockey center of the upper peninsula and home of Michigan Tech, whose students annually sponsor a colorful winter carnival. Toboggan slides and perhaps a bobsled run or two are also planned in the majority of communities.

Work on the Pine Mountain ski slide, a major winter sports project near Iron Mountain, is being forwarded by WPA workmen who are clearing and brushing the site and preparing to build a steel take off at the crest of the slide from which ski riders will soar off into space. When completed, this slide is expected to be the fastest in Michigan, according to veteran riders.

While developments in other counties have not been widely publicized, reports are that more than the usual number of slides and rinks are planned for the winter of 1936-37, indicating the growth of a sports program which may eventually attract thousands of visitors. It is believed that in time winter sports in the upper peninsula will attract as much attention nationally as the annual smelt runs at Escanaba and Menominee.

Virtualy every one of the larger cities and towns will have ice rinks, toboggan slides and other recreational facilities this winter, while the smaller communities will have at least one rink constructed and maintained by NYA labor, according to Ross.

Counties in the upper peninsula in which NYA developments are either planned or underway include: Alger, Baraga, Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic, Iron, Houghton, Keweenaw, Marquette, Menominee and Ontonagon.

TRACK MEET

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Army football team, catching its breath between the Notre Dame and Navy games, paraded to a 51-7 victory over the heretofore undefeated Hobart college eleven today before 5,000.

Faltering in the second period when they were outscored 7-6, the Cadets scored 20 points in the first five minutes of the second half. Coach Gar Davidson, who was appointed head coach of the Army for another year today, rolled every substitute off the bench.

Miss Jennie Dougles was the first woman to be employed by the U. S. government. In the spring of 1862, she was appointed to trim American currency. Her efficiency led to more appointments of women.

Canadiens Defeat Rangers; Score, 3-1

Montreal, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens' combination of veterans and rookies clicked perfectly tonight to score two over-time goals and defeat the New York Rangers 3 to 1 in an exciting National Hockey League match before 7,000 fans.

The triumph sent the Flying Frenchmen into a tie with the idle New York Americans for first place in the league's international division while the Rangers remained tied with Detroit for the American section lead.

The Candiens scored in the first minute of play when Babe iSebert got a passout from George Mantha on the opening rush and bipped it past Goaler Davie Kerr. It wasn't until the third period of the game, marked by a rough opening session and blistering speed, that the Rangers tied the count on Cecil Dillon's goal.

The furious pace in the overtime proved too much for the New Yorkers and Rookie Tom Blake weaved through the defense for an unassisted goal. About five minutes later Johnny Gagnon added a final tally on a combination with the veterans Aurel Joliat and Howie Morenz.

SESSION CLOSED

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 21 (AP)—The north central regional conference of the Progressive Education Association closed a two-day session here today with an executive session. G. R. Koopman, chairman of the regional conference, associate director of research, Michigan state department of education, Lansing, presided.

Race improvement. 1926: Device. 1936: Gadget.

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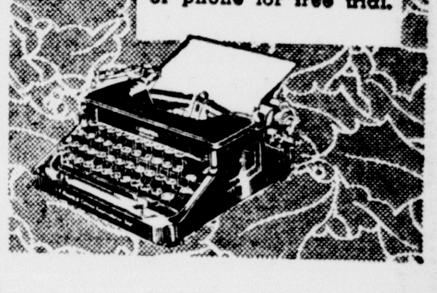

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...a prediction and a suggestion!

From now on weather news is of vital concern to car owners. With bitter weather due any day, your car must be readied to meet it—and to save you dollars in costly repairs later on. So . . .

Play safe! Drive in today while there's still time. Let us drain, flush and refill your crankcase with clean, fresh, winter-grade Cities Service or KOOLMOTOR Oil. Let us lubricate the chassis with special Cities Service Trojan Lubricants . . . and fill your tank with KOOLMOTOR, the sure-fire winter gasolene.

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At the same time—an hour will do it—we'll condition your radiator for winter by draining and flushing it and putting in anti-freeze. We'll check and refill your battery and inflate your tires. FAIR AND MUCH COLDER . . . don't take chances! Have your car winter-conditioned today. It costs little; it may save you much . . . Drive in today—Get set for winter!

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CITIES SERVICE LET US "WINTER-CONDITION" YOUR CAR TODAY!

LI'L ABNER

HE'S only nineteen and naturally he ain't got his full growth yet. He's only six foot three in his stockin' feet — or he would be if he'd ever wore stockin's. But, shucks, he never did till he went to visit his rich kinfolks in New York.

An', say—there's a story about that—about what happened to Li'l Abner in the city. We think you'll like it, too. It's told in a new comic strip by Al Capp. It'll keep you just plumb tuckred out, laughin'. Look for LI'L ABNER

Li'l Abner's the big hill-billy kid without a soft muscle in his body. But he's got an awful soft spot in his heart for Daisy Mae — only he'd hit anybody that let Daisy Mae know it.

Beginning Nov. 26 in The Daily Press

HALF-ACRE in EDEN

CHAPTER X

When the storm refugees awakened in the farmhouse on the second morning following the unscheduled landing of their plane, they found that government and public utility had combined to bring them back in contact with their world. Snow plows had at last opened the highway passing the farm; telephone trouble shooters had repaired the wires. It was possible to send word to anxious relatives, possible to go by car to the nearest town and so continue to New York by train.

Marcia dispatched two telegrams by way of the telephone, one to her father's office in New York, to be relayed to him in Florida; and one to Helen Waddell, with a request that the news of her safety be given to the Canfield servants and to her friends, and with the additional information for Helen alone that she had not succeeded in her efforts to find Frank Kendrick.

Automobiles then were ordered from the town and the recent refugees departed, leaving the airplane crew with their damaged craft to await orders.

Marcia found herself riding with three women, who matched the mood of the gray and threatening morning with a chatter of dull, complaining conservation. It would have been more amusing, Marcia reflected, to have the cheerful McDougall as a companion. She glanced back. The car in which she was riding was not in sight.

The women's car reached the town and proceeded directly to the railroad station. There would be a train in 20 minutes.

Marcia did not know that the passengers in the McDougall car were still half an hour away, impatiently watching their driver change a tire by the side of the snow-banked road.

The news that Marcia was safe spread quickly through Bobbs Neck, and the hours of neighborly anxiety came to an end. There followed, so paradoxical are human sympathies, a period of mounting hostility. The gossips were busy, and it became generally accepted, on the basis of no more than Dorothy Osborn's suspicions, that Marcia's sudden and unannounced (and therefore guilty!) journey had had to do, in some as yet unexplained way, with the missing Frank Kendrick.

* * *

This condition of the community mind was promoted as a result of the visit of several young matrons to Helen Waddell, as Marcia's closest friend, in mid-afternoon while Marcia's train was drawing close to New York. As women, these young wives of men who had lost money through Kendrick were not as willing as their husbands to forgive and forget a financial misfortune at the hands of a friend.

Their spokesman, over the teacups which Helen brought out for her unexpected callers, was Mrs. Charles Horton. By her own proud account, Mrs. Horton had recently wasted the sum of $1500 in an ill-advised purchase of furniture, but at the moment her mind was concentrating on an even $100 which her husband had given to Kendrick for investment.

"It's all around town, my dear," said Mrs. Horton, "that Marcia knew where Frank was and flew out to meet him. Do you suppose that's true?"

"Don't you think Marcia should have the opportunity of giving her own answers?" retorted Helen. "It doesn't seem very friendly, I must say. She'll be home this evening. Why should we talk about her in the meantime?"

"Well—except that it would be rather embarrassing to go to her and ask the blunt question. One would like to know the answer in advance, if you understand what I mean."

Marcia arrived in New York soon after 6 o'clock and telephoning home, reached Bobb's Neck an hour later. She was met by the chauffeur, and went home to dinner, served by a relieved 'Awkins.

"So many people have been calling about you, Miss Marcia," he told her. "And this afternoon we had a telegram from your father, saying you were safe, although, of course, we had had your message through Miss Waddell earlier . . . There's the telephone now. Shall I tell them you cannot be disturbed?"

"Why, no," said Marcia. "I'll talk with them."

'Awkins reported that Helen Waddell was on the wire.

"I'm coming straight over," said Helen when Marcia answered. "Don't tell me I can't, because I'm on my way."

* * *

So little did Marcia suspect that any furor had been created by mere surmise that she was totally unprepared for Helen's news.

"Why the flashing eyes and indignant bearing?" Marcia asked. "Sore because I'm alive and well, or has that chair a pin in it?"

"To come right out with the news," said Helen, "the village has taken to its bosom the charming thought that you found out where Frank was and flew out to see him."

"And so I did," replied Marcia, "only I didn't see him. But you mean the gossip has been going around? Well, we might have expected that—in fact, we did expect it. We both mentioned it when we were talking at your house the other morning. How did people get on to us so soon?"

"Believe it or not, your old pal, Drothy Osborn, grabbed the idea out of thin air and nursed it along until it became a village pet. She said she saw you leaving towwn and you said you were going to Schenectady—"

"Oh, heavens, so I did!" said Marcia. "And I only thought I was being funny."

—"and when your name was on the list of passengers missing on the plane from Chicago, Dorothy added Schenectady to Chicago and spelled out Frank Kendrick."

* * *

Marcia smiled ruefully. How could one explain the impulses that drove irresistibly at critical moments when only action, not thought, seemed possible? How could she satisfy the losers in the Kendrick embezzlements that she had excellent intentions in their behalf, instead of only for herself? In heaven's name, did they think she had rushed out to Chicago for her own sake, perhaps to plead for reinstatement in the defaulter's heart?

"And now that you have failed to see him," said Helen, "they'll howl all the harder. They'll say, 'If Marcia had only let someone else know, we might have caught up with him.' . . . You know no one is actually certain that you'd found out where Frank was—"

Marcia straightened. "But I'll admit I did," she said.

Helen appraised her grimly.

"As I have said before, I admire your courage and honesty. Well, as long as you are going to handle it that way, count on me to be in there fighting for you. And may heaven reward Dorothy Osborn and all other spiteful Bobbs Neckers!"

She was silent for some moments.

"Marcia," she said finally. "I feel responsible for the wild goosechase. It seems a cruel thing to have done to you, but you and I have always been open with each other. I might hurt you—probably I did—but I wouldn't know how to go about keeping secrets from you."

Marcia impulsively put her arms about her friend.

"It didn't hurt me, Helen," she said. "Not any more than I'd been hurt already. It was Frank's trouble here in Bobbs Neck that really hurt. And the trip did me some good. It made me see that I had been in love, not with Frank, but with an idea of what he was. The idea was wrong.

"This affair hasn't given me the traditional aching heart at all. And yet it's given me a problem, too. I'm not a career woman—I don't think I have a talent or an aptitude for business. I suppose marriage is the career for women like me. Perhaps I felt that, and became engaged to Frank without asking myself enough questions.

"Well, marrying him is out, of courseand, as I said, there are no regrets on that score. But I must admit it leaves me feeling a bit unsettled. I was going to be married and the future was arranged. Now I'm not going to be married—and the future is disarranged.

"Do you suppose I'll be an old maid?"

"Let me in on any bets," said Helen.

(To Be Continued)

ROCK

Rock, Mich.—The Rock Home Economics group held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Jokela Wednesday evening. The recreational leader, Mrs. Clarence Larson had arranged clever stunts and games which were enjoyed by every one. Mrs. Otto Larson gave several piano selections and a pot luck lunch was served. Styles and patterns were discussed.

The group consists of the following members: Mesdames Stephen Rabideau, Louis Sayen, Harry Hall, Charles Carlson, Frank Trombly, Wallace Bridges, Henry Jokela, George Weingartner, Herman Johnson, Forrest Hunt, Clifford Hunt, Joseph McNamee, Charles Larson, Paul Ramseth, Henry Carlson, Harvey Pilon, Otto Larson and Clarence Larson.

Fred Anderson has left for Texas and New Mexico to spend the winter for his health.

Mrs. Edna Belford returned from Detroit Friday to spend the winter with her mother Mrs. Emma Manntie.

Miss Florence Mc Lain visited with her friend Miss Ruth Alvar at Iron Mountain over the week-end.

Henry Jokela visited his sisters in Chicago the first of the week.

Gusta Granlund of Ishpeming spent Saturday with his cousin, Einar Granlund.

George Halsted of Marenisco visited at the home of his sister Mrs. Joseph Mc Namee on Sunday.

H. O. Blixt of Amasa was a caller at the Herman Johnson home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Neveau is slowly improving after being seriously ill at the Laing hospital.

Mrs. Lenia Larson and daughters Josephine, Corinne and Norma of Escanaba were guests of Mrs. Paul Ramseth Saturday.

Mrs. Dona Le Claire and baby returned from St. Francis hospital Thursday.

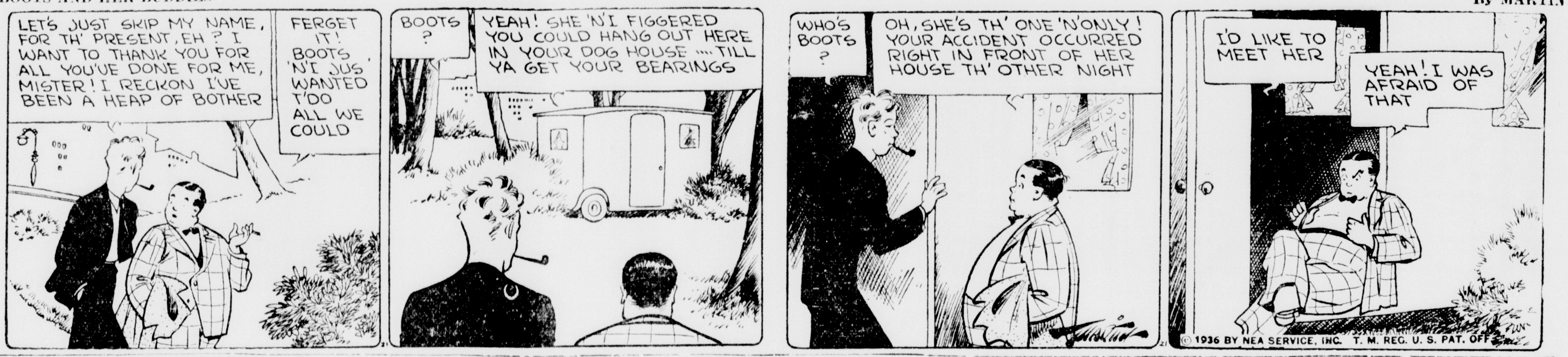
A group of friends surprised Jack Kleiber with a birthday party Saturday evening.

Mr. Halonen returned recently from Russia where he spent the past few years. His wife and children preceded him over a year ago.

All men are failures. You can't live with 'em, and you can't live without 'em.
—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, much-married actress.

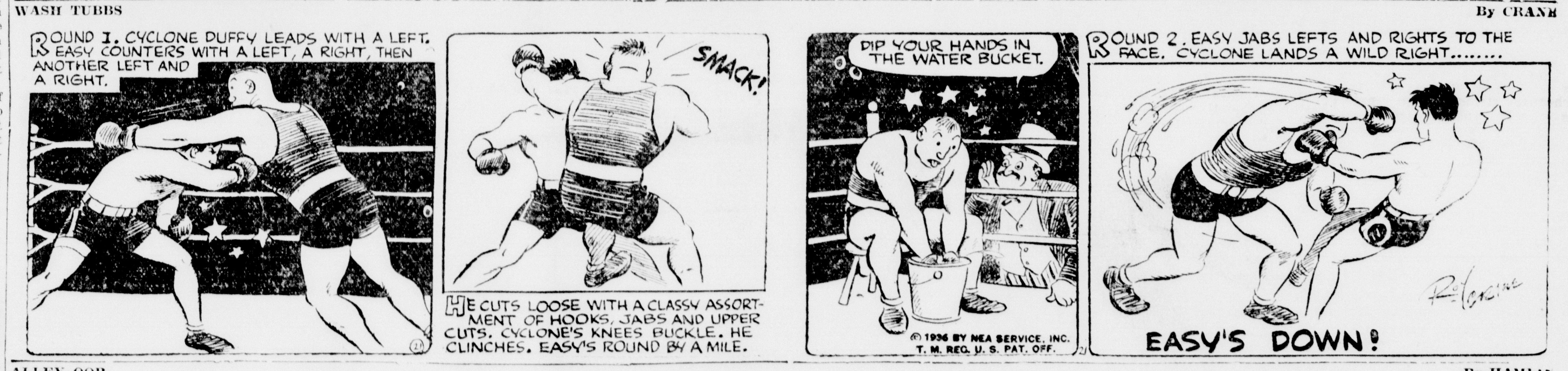
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — By THOMPSON AND COLL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By BLOSSER

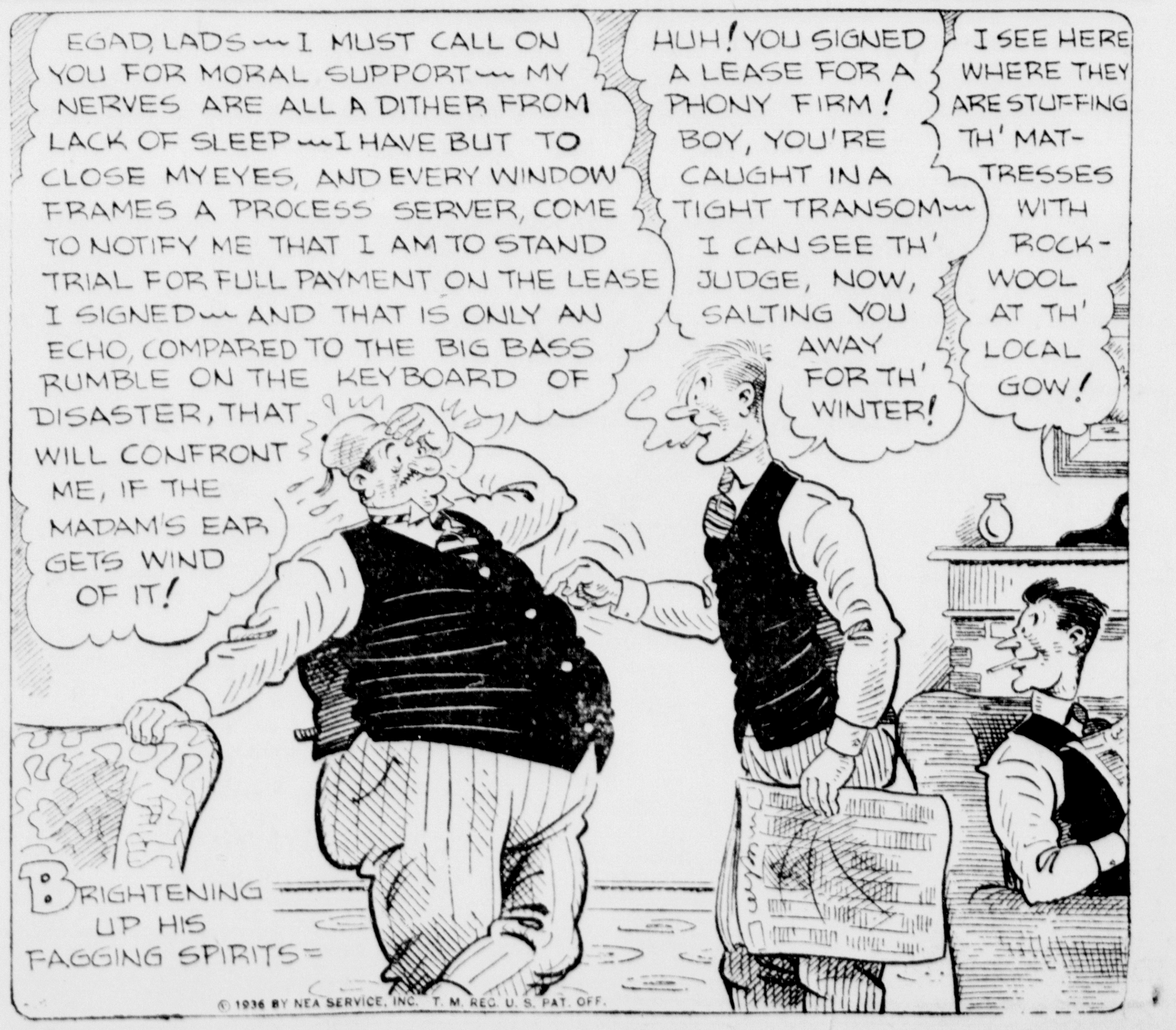
WASH TUBBS — By CRANE



ALLEY OOP — By HAMLIN

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES
By George Clark

"It's nothing serious, officer. The whole thing started when they got into an argument over which should be allowed to pay the dinner check."

Puzzle -- Who'll Sit Where In That Democratic Senate?

BY KIRKE SIMPSON

Washington — "Kunnel" Ed Halsey, secretary of the senate, is having his troubles these days. Having aided and abetted efforts of Democrats to get into the senate these many years, he now finds himself greatly embarrassed by the numbers of them who will come trooping through the senate doors next January expecting to find themselves assigned to choice seats.

There are not enough Democratic seats to go around, let alone choice ones. The colonel is going to need all his practiced skill as a senate diplomat to keep 'em happy, or at least, quiet.

• • •

May Rearrange Seats

At the moment, Halsey and his lads are flirting with a new idea in cherokee strips for the senate. It has known such before, when Republicans overcrowded their sector and overflowed into vacant Democratic space.

And unless the famous political no-man's-land, the senate center aisle, is to be picked up bodily and shifted eastward, a solid bank of junior Democrats is likely to be imposed between the Republican handful and their cloakroom refuge on the Republican side of the chamber.

Usually, cherokee strips of the past having been inhabited only by Republican first termers, they have been set on the extreme flank of the Democratic bloc.

The new idea is to take the present Democratic back row of nine desks and transfer it to the back of the Republican sector. That will best "balance" the senate, it is argued. Yet a number of senate seniors like Borah, Shipstead and others have a great liking for that back row. What will they say about it?

• • •

Every one of those Republicans will have to serve on two or three major committees if there is to be any chance at all of party representation on all committees. One of those major committees meets every week day during a session, and frequently holds long continuing daily sessions in addition.

It looks as though an appropriation to provide bicycle or roller skate transportation for the minority might be in order to let them keep up with their committee duties. If your visit the senate next session and observe certain gentlemen with fly'ng coat tails hastening breathlessly hither and thither, don't be disturbed. It will just be those 17 Republicans trying to keep up with their committee dates.

It is a very disquieting thought. They might be so out of breath from a morning dash from committee to committee as to have none left for senate speechmaking!

WARNS AGAINST DISSIPATION

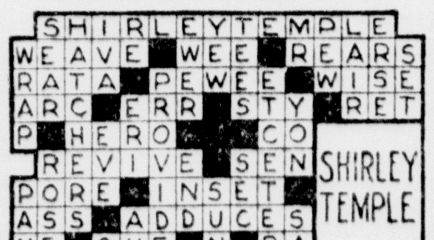
Chicago (AP) — Girls yearning for a figure like Venus de Milo should get plenty of sleep and exercise, eat fruits and vegetables and avoid dissipation, says Genevieve Grant, 24-year-old model whom Carl Hallsthammar, Chicago sculptor, picked as the "perfect American venus."

Star Golfer

HORIZONTAL

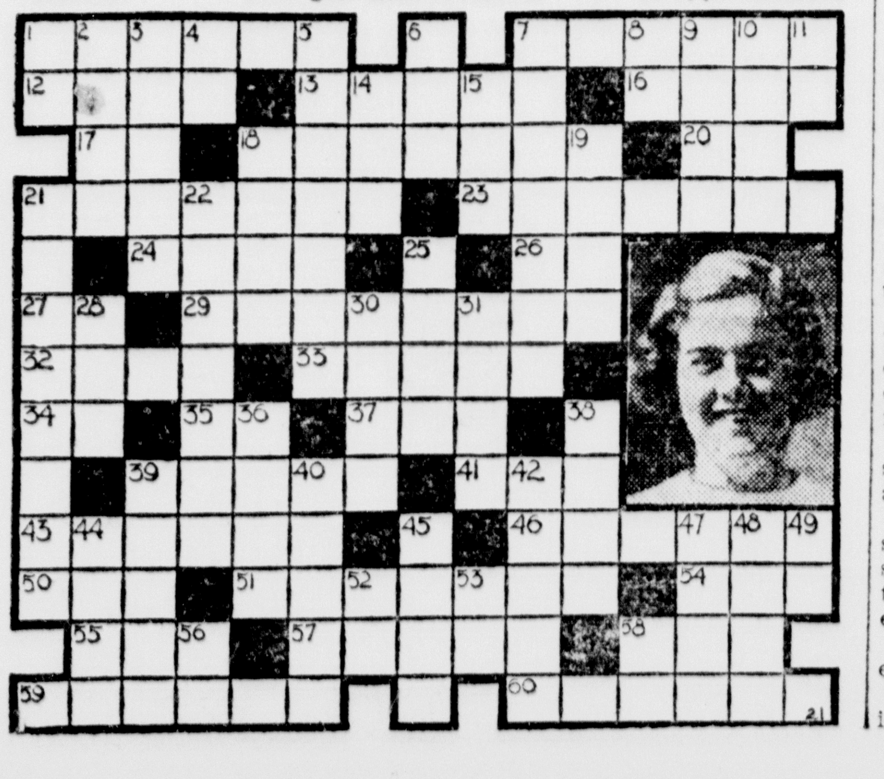
1, 7 Golf champion.
12 Bed lath.
13 Rime.
16 To declaim.
17 Morindin dye.
18 Contradictions.
20 Myself.
21 Volcano vents.
23 Balcony.
24 Genus of frogs.
26 Musical note.
27 Sound of pleasure.
29 Affected with necrosis.
32 Boundary.
33 Weighed for tare.
34 Pair.
35 To depart.
37 Wayside hotel.
39 Fortified work.
41 Three.
43 Musical dramas.
46 Pep.
50 Name.
51 Hearkens.
54 Native metal.
55 Gibbon.
57 To make amends.
58 Biblical prophet.
59 Her native city, —— England.
60 She won the American —— golf title.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Postscript.
2 Pertaining to wings.
3 Pertaining to cheek.
4 And.
5 To exaggerate acting.
6 Silkworm.
7 Too late.
8 Railroad.
9 Domesticated.
10 Above.
11 Northeast.
14 Being.
15 To sink.
18 Sandy tract.
19 Slipped.
21 She is also the British ——.
22 Oscine bird.
25 Lacerated.
28 Pronoun.
30 Shower.
31 Delivered.
36 Land right.
38 Is victorious.
39 To furnish anew with men.
40 Asiatic.
42 To renovate.
44 Game played on horses.
45 To pack away.
47 Part in drama.
48 To smile broadly.
49 You.
52 Street.
53 Half an em.
56 Road.
58 Type standard.



Questions and Answers On Social Security Act

Washington, Nov. 19 (AP)—**My boy is 14 and works at a soda fountain after school. Does he and the druggist have to report on that job for a federal pension account?**

Yes, the wage and payroll taxes effective January 1 apply to minors.

Must the youngster report his wages?

No, the employer makes all wage reports and tax payments. Deducting half of the taxes from the worker's pay check and putting up the balance himself.

I'm a printer. Can I force my boss to pay me in full next year instead of deducting a cent from each dollar for the government?

No.

I get $3,300 a year. Must my employer report the full amount to the government?

Only the first $3,000 need be reported, no matter if a man gets $20,00 a year.

Will these reports be used to check up on other income tax returns?

They could be used for checking, but it has not been decided yet whether this will be done.

My wages will be taxed $30 next year. Can I deduct that $30 from my income in computing my regular income tax?

No.

In making out his income tax return, can the boss deduct the $30 excise tax he pays on my wages?

Yes.

Suppose my daughter qualifies for a pension and then marries, will she get it?

Yes.

How will she go about collecting it?

Between now and 1942, when the pensions begin, a system for making claims probably will be set up across the country by the security board.

If my wage account shows $2,000 when I reach 65, how much will my pension be?

The minimum, $10 a month.

Suppose it is less than $2,000?

You will get a lump sum payment of 3½ per cent of the amount on the account.

Suppose it shows $150,000?

Yet get the maximum, $85 a month.

How long will it go on?

Until death, except that you will receive no pension in any month that you get wages in commerce or industry.

Will it be reduced if I'm left a legacy or have some income from savings?

No.

Suppose my account at 65 shows $5,000 but I worked only in four instead of the required five calendar years?

You get 3½ per cent of the $5,000, or $175, in one check.

What if I die at 66 after working 20 years?

Your estate will be entitled to a lump sum payment of 3½ per cent of your account, less whatever you drew in pensions.

If I draw more than 3½ per cent in pensions before my death, my family gets nothing?

That's correct.

What if I have two jobs at once? Will there be two accounts?

No. Your wages from each will be taxed up to $3,000 in one year, and your individual account will be credited with the wages rece'ved from each firm up to $3,000 in one year. In other words, if you get $3,000 from two firms, you are taxed on each $3,000 and $6,000 is entered on your wage account.

If I go on wor'ing after 65, will my wages be taxed?

No.

I will be 65 years old two weeks from now. Do I have to apply for a pension account?

No. Persons who reach 65 before next January 1 do not have to report on their jobs.

Washington, Nov. 21. (AP) — Must I report a change of jobs or a move into another state for the record of my wages to be kept by the government?

You may make such reports: But the responsibility under the law belongs to the employers. Their periodic reports must show who has joined or left their employ, giving the workers' "account numbers."

My boss has received a form for taxes on his 1936 payroll. What has that to do with pensions?

Nothing. The pensions taxes don't begin until 1937. The one per cent payroll tax this year, on shops employing 8 or more persons for as much as 20 weeks, is to promote unemployment insurance by the states.

What do you mean, "promote?"

The tax is levied against employers in all states. But in those states which have insurance systems, employers may pay 90 per cent of it into a state fund. In states where there is no law the tax money goes into the treasury's general fund and the state loses all claim to it.

Will the federal government administer the insurance systems?

No. The state funds are to be kept in the treasury here; but each state will administer its own law with cash from those funds as needed.

I understand 15 states have such laws. Are all of those now aiding the unemployed?

No. To build up funds the security act stipulated that a state must not pay benefits until two years after its taxes take effect.

Am I, as well as the boss, taxed under this part of the act?

The federal government tax is only on the employer. Some states also tax the worker.

How much do I get from the state if I lose my job, and for how long?

The state laws vary. Most of them allow you half your former wages each week, with a $15 maximum. Usually you get a week of benefits for each four weeks that you were previously employed.

Does a man receive benefits if he is sick?

No. To get benefits he must report to the state employment office and show he is able and willing to work. That office will try to place him.

Suppose he refuses to work?

The federal law stipulates three conditions under which he can decline a job and yet be entitled to the state benefits: 1—In case the job offered is vacant due to a labor dispute; 2—If the wages or hours are below the standard in the locality; and 3—If to get the job he must join a company union or promise not to join "any bona fide labor organization."

How much are the federal unemployment taxes?

One per cent of payrolls this year, two for 1937 and three thereafter.

Do the state laws cover all sorts of work?

Generally they exempt employments which are excluded from the federal pensions, such as work for schools, churches, or farm and domestic help.

What's this "old age assistance" I hear about?

In addition to setting up the contributary pension system and encouraging state unemployment insurance, the security act provides federal aid for the states to help the needy aged, the needy blind and dependent children who live with relatives.

Are any taxes imposed under that section?

No.

Is there any connection between the pensions and this assistance to old people?

None. The states administer form of immediate relief on the basis of need.

Can states get the money for the asking?

The seculity board must approve the state plans, just as it must approve the state unemployment insurance laws, for the state to get the benefits. Several broad conditions are laid down, but details are left to the states.

How much from Washington to each state?

In general, half of what the state spends for the aged and blind, and a third of its expenditures for dependent children.

Washington Bystander

By Kirke Simpson

Washington—It is a reasonable guess that the Landon-Hamilton conference at Kansas City on immediate steps to keep Republican machinery operating did not go very deeply into the several major problems that confront the party. Time and a lot more factual information on what happened to the party election day will be required even to set out the main items of those problems.

Unquestionably, as Hamilton re-remarked, the Republican voting strength in either house of the next congress will not represent in any real fashion the minority vote of some 17 million cast for Governor Landon.

• • •

40 Per Cent Of Vote

Roughly, and with final figures still to come, that represents 40 per cent of the major party popular vote. In terms of Republican votes in senate and house, the minority showing in the next congress will be well under 20 percent.

Presumably the framers of the constitution, in setting up minority safeguards, and the makers of the rules of both houses as well, could not conceive of many times when political minorities would be under one-third at a minimum.

That is the explanation of the two-thirds vote requirement to do such things as suspend the rules in either house. A minority far short of a one-third status has no assurance of even long-distance talking privileges in the senate, the warp and woof of filibuster tactics.

Yet, when the Republicans finally emerge from the gloom into which election day cast them, there are other and even more pertinent questions that may bother them. Hamilton assumes that the 17 million vote for Landon was and can be expected to remain Republican is practice anyhow.

What share of the 2,000,000 increase over the Hoover popular vote of '32 does he credit to the operations of those four horsemen of the Jeffersonian Democrat anti-Roosevelt drive — Smith, Davis, Ely and Reed? They were talking to Democrats, not Republicans. They did not advocate election of Republicans to congress.

It is possible that the Jeffersonians, who emerge from the conflict in a sort of men-without-a-party role, may have switched a lot of votes to the Landon column. It is also possible that the operations of Dr. Townsend on the old page pension front, and of Father Coughlin in his own Union for Social Justice sector, added still other non-Republicans to the Landon support.

Young Voter Question

If it could be demonstrated that a substantial part of the indicated Republican increase of two million over their '32 popular vote came from such sources, a very serious situation would be suggested for the party. Parties, like persons, must have regular supplies of new blood. First voters, just come of voting age, furnish that new blood for parties.

Did the Republicans, then, get their reasonable share of first voter support this year, or was it presumable oldsters from across the party division line who made up their popular votte increase? If the young voters generally turned away from the Republicans election day, it would be a more serious thing for the future of the party than the loss of another Presidential election or further congressional losses.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER	GLADSTONE	PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

WILL PRESENT PLAY AT RAPID

Juniors and Seniors Collaborate in Comedy, "Calm Yourself"

A three-act comedy "Calm Yourself" will be presented on Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Rapid River by the Junior and Senior Classes of Gladstone high school. Direction is by Miss Ruth Glerum and Prin. Wallace Cameron of the Rapid River high school.

The cast:

Fred Smithie, a driven husband, Donald Nelson.

Fannie Smithie, the driver and social climber, Helen Kirch.

Lucy Smithie, their off-spring, Faye Minor.

Barbara Hanson, a grass widow, Carol LaBumbard.

Jack Bird, a visitor, Martin Ebbesen.

Mrs. George Wonder, a social light, Alice Girard.

Mr. George Wonder, a social tail-light, Ernest Schram.

Hank Webster, a limb of the law, Arthur Kniskern.

Evans, a maid, Benine Wellman.

The cast was chosen several weeks ago and has been rehearsing regularly since.

Specialties will be presented by Charles P. Johnson and his mandolin band which is drawing wide attention and praise throughout the county. There will also be a Persian dance by Miss Lucille Malnor and Miss Jen Thibeault and several selections by the Girls' Glee club.

THEATRES

Two radio headliners, Bing Crosby and Bob Burns, have leading roles in the newest of the Crosby musicals, "Rhythm on the Range," scheduled to open today at the Rialto Theatre.

"Rhythm on the Range" launches six song hits, all of them currently heard on the radio and in dance halls everywhere. They include "I Can't Escape From You," "The House That Jack Built for Jil," "If You Can't Sing It You'll Have To Swing It," "Empty Saddles," "Im An Old Cow Hand From the Rio Grande" and "Roundup Lullaby.'

Second Feature

Comedy that provides something entirely unconventional in the way of romance is "Walking On Air" which stars Ann Southern and Gene Raymond, the second feature.

As much as from its plot, the picture's novelty arises from every character's failure to act as he might be expected to. From the dictatorial hot-tempered father who first hires a bodyguard to keep his daughter from marrying a bounder and then does everything possible to bring about the wedding, to the charming college boy adventurer whom the wilful heiress employs to help defeat her father's objections, no one acts in a sane, predictable manner.

SOCIAL

Entertains

Mrs. M. J. Magoon entertained members of her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home at 1120 Dakota avenue. Three tables of contract were formed in which Mrs. H. A. Cassidy won high honors and Mrs. C. L. Tordeur second. Mrs. James Branley received the guest award. Guests of the club during the afternoon were Mrs. Branley, Minneapolis, Mrs. James Farley, Enderlin, N. D., and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour and Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon.

At the close of play Mrs. Magoon was hostess to a delicious luncheon.

• • •

Entertains

Mrs. Robert Becker entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Michigan avenue. Two tables were formed during the evening with high honors being won by Mrs. W. H. Willis and second high by Mrs. Fred Siebert. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Ruth Swanson has arrived from Evanston to spend several weeks visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson, 512 Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. H. T. White left Friday night for Weyerhauser where she is spending the week-end visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Shepherd.

Miss Reno Payne, Green Bay, is spending the week-end visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Siebert, Delta avenue.

Miss Hazel Olson and Janet Sue Syverson are spending the week-end visiting at the James Knox home at Wetmore, Mich.

Miss Jeanette Sward, Faithorn, and Willard Miller, Norway, are arriving to spend the day visiting as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCormick, 1523 Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Arntzen, daughter Dolly, Escanaba, Mrs. M. D. Mathison, son Spencer and daughter Laverne are leaving this morning for Green Bay where they will visit with Mr. Mathison who is a medical patient at the Bellin Memorial hospital.

BRIEFLY TOLD

ORC Meeting—Members of the ORC will hold their regular meeting this morning at the F. L. Trayser home at 402 Central avenue at 9:30 o'clock.

• • •

Business Meeting—A business meeting of the Child's Welfare club will be held Monday evening at the kindergarten beginning at 8 o'clock.

• • •

Rebekah Meeting--The Rebekah lodge will hold their regular business meeting Monday evening at the Eagles hall beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All members have been asked to attend as important business is to be discussed.

• • •

Get-Together Postponed—The get-together meeting of the Child's Welfare club which was scheduled to meet Monday night has been postponed until December 5 it was announced yesterday.

• • •

Bags Buck—M. O. Westerberg and Dr. Fraidenberg returned yesterday to their homes in Kalamazoo after a hunting trip on the Stonington Peninsula. Dr. Fraidenberg, hunting deer for the first time, was the only member of the party successful in filling his license.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

CAREY
Insulating Sheathing
Just the thing for covering your fish shanty.
A Rigid Tarpaper
44c FOR SHEET 4'x4'
C. W. DAVIS
PHONE NO. 7

August Mattson Post No. 71
FEATHER PARTY
Legion Hall

Tomorrow Evening
TURKEYS - GEESE - CHICKENS
Door Prize
No Admission Charge

BEGIN WINTER WPA PROJECTS

Ninety Men Go To Work On Buckeye Sewer And Breakwater

Works Progress Administration projects for the winter months will be started in Gladstone Monday.

Sixty men will be placed on the Buckeye sewer project which was started a year ago but temporarily suspended to place the men on projects better suited for summer construction.

Extension and improvement of the breakwater will also be started. A 90-foot extension will be made to the present breakwater angling slightly to the eastward and from the east side of the channel a 250-foot dock is to be constructed on the south side of which boat stalls will be built. About 30 men will be placed to work on this project.

Grading of Third avenue north from 17th street to the Soo Line tracks and a slight ways east of the railroad right-of-way has been approved but this work will not be started for some time.

Approval of a watermain project for three blocks of Superior avenue is now being sought.

Due to recent rulings regarding WPA projects about 25 single men have been removed from the WPA payrolls in this city.

Union Service On Thanksgiving Day

Swedish churches of the city, the Mission Covenant, the First Lutheran and the First Baptist, will unite for a Thanksgiving service which will be held in the Mission Covenant church at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

Legion Sponsors Feather Party

A "feather party" will be held tomorrow evening at the Legion hall under the sponsorship of August Mattson Post, American Legion. A good supply of turkeys, geese and chickens have been secured for the event.

RIALTO THEATRE GLADSTONE
RIALTO
SIGN OF A WONDERFUL TIME
2 DAYS ONLY — TODAY & MONDAY
Note, Today—Continuous Policy—Starting 1:00 p. m.
Come Early for Good Seats.
Adm. 10c - 25c to 3:00 — After 3 p. m. All Seats 25c
2 HILARIOUS HITS!
HIT NO. 1
A galloping roundup of mirth and melody out where the West begins...with BING *singin'*...the gals *swingin'*...and BOB BURNS *tootin'* the old bazooka!

NOTE, TIMES SHOWN TODAY—2:40 - 5:50 and 9:00 p. m.
" " " MONDAY—8:40 ONLY
HIT NO. 2

Note, Times Shown TODAY—1:30-4:40-7:50 and 10:40 p. m.
" " " MONDAY—7:00 and 10:00 p. m.
ADDED SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT
RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS
Silly Symphonies "The Night Before Xmas"

A REGULAR SUNDAY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING
TOURIST PROMOTION
LAND PROBLEMS

TRUCK TRAIL TO BE BUILT

Forest Road Will Open Up Sturgeon River Country

Ranger Ralph Ahlskog of the Rapid River District on the Hiawatha National Forest has announced that the preliminary survey has been started for a new road known as the Little Black River North Truck Trail to be built by the Forest Service across the now inaccessible area lying between the Eighteen Mile Lakes and the Sturgeon River. Superintendent Orson Livermore of Camp Polack Lake will be in charge of the survey and construction work.

The proposed location of the road joins the Chicago Lake Truck Trail at its south terminus, approximately one mile west of the Sturgeon River and the northern end joins the Round Lake Truck Trail, a short distance west of the lake. The main purpose of the road is for the increasing of ease of fire suppression on the two townships which will be made accessible by the main road and numerous logging roads which will join with it.

Fire suppression, however, will be only one of the desirable factors which will result from the construction of this road. Nearly 30,000 acres of hunting area will be opened to the sportsmen which could be reached only with great difficulty before. In the past, even if a hunter did enter the area to seek his prize, the difficulty of getting a deer out to his car overbalanced the fact that the country was desirable for hunting. Making this area accessible will allow the number of hunters on the Forest to be spread out over a much greater area than heretofore provided, and will tend to prevent a too heavy concentration of sportsmen on the tracts which are now available. The area to be made available is natural deer country with many swamp areas to provide winter browse, and the hunter's ability will be tested to the utmost in shooting his buck here.

From a reforestation standpoint, the new road will prove to be desirable, as well. During this fall's planting season, which lasted from September 8 until the latter part of October, over 300 acres of denuded land were planted to Norway and Jack Pine seedlings on land adjoining the location of the new truck trail. The presence of this road allowing ease of accessibility will greatly facilitate efficient management of these plantations, as other planting areas which will be accessible upon completion of the construction project.

Construction of the road is planned for the summer of 1937, and will be done by personnel from Camp Polack Lake.

A Group of Successful Rabbit Hunters

Escanaba hunters have been enjoying the sport of shooting rabbits in this vicinity of late. Reading left to right are: Top row, Otto Manthey, Oliver Lund Tom Servant, Charles Gafner, Emil Gafner and Beatrice Gafner; bottom row, Al Geartts; Matt Furtic and his seven year old son, Paul.

Iron Mt. Man Returns From Moose Hunting

Marquette—A month in the heart of Ontario, living with Indian trappers and hunting big game in the wilderness, was the experience reported here yesterday by Claude Parmelee, of Iron Mountain, well known marksman and sportsman, who stopped in Marquette on his way home from his annual trip to the Canidian woods. Two giant moose were bagged by Parmelee and his two companions, Ford Otis, of Sandusky, and Ed Spence, of Sturgis.

An early freeze-up, Parmelee said, caught the hunters deep in the Canadian bush, where they experienced hardship, scarcity of food and below zero temperatures. Scrambling over ice floes and beating through heavy brush, Parmelee said, the trio finally reached their base camp. Two Indian trappers aided them in finding their way back.

The hunters left all of their camping equipment behind for Indians to pack out. Trappers were also left to bring out the moose, the hunters carrying only their sleeping bags and rifles.

Tick Preys On Moose.

A deadly tick—a long worm—has played havoc with Canadian moose this year, Parmalee reported. The ticks swarm over the animals slowing eating them alive. The worms thrive under the deep snow, fasten themselves upon sleeping moose and gradually eat into their hides. Parmelee photographed a number of dead moose killed by the tick which, Indian trappers reported, had never before been seen.

Partridge and rabbits are scarce in Canada this year, Parmelee reported. He said he saw only half a dozen partridge and two or three rabbits on the entire trip. Bear and timber volves are plentiful, however, and the wolves are killing deer in wholesale quantities. There is very little food in the woods for the wolves, and the berry crop was wiped out last summer.

Parmelee was impressed by the strength and endurance of the Indian trappers who "pack" the supplies and heavier equipment for the hunters. Traversing rough ice, heavy brush and over mountains, Parmelee said, with heavy loads strapped to their backs, the Indians never seem to tire and, despite their loads, can readily outwalk an average man carrying only his rifle.

Motion pictures of the Canadian trip will be shown in Marquette early in 1937, Parmelee explained, at the request of Marquette sportsmen who are unable to make similar trips and have to get their thrills second-hand.

Chimpanzee Scares Monkeys

Fort Worth, Tex. (AP) — Patsy, the chimpanzee — she wouldn't stand for "monkey business"—proved an able ally to Hamilton Hittson, zoo keeper, in recapturing twenty Rhesus monkeys which escaped here. Up trees, along wires, over roof tops, Patsy pursued the chattering fugitives. She never caught the monkeys but she succeeded in frightening them back to Hittson's arms for refuge.

Escanaba Woman Shoots Fox

Mrs. H. B. Lawrence, 319 North Fifteenth street, shot a red fox while hunting near the Lawrence camp, north of Wilson recently. She used a 28-guage shotgun.

STATE OBTAINS REFUGE LANDS

5,000 Additional Acres Taken from Private Ownership

More than 5,000 acres of additional land will be withdrawn from private ownership and dedicated to conservation uses as a result of action taken at the November meeting of the state conservation commission.

The lands are within the boundaries of present state-owned and administered conservation project areas and have been found desirable both for their game cover and to aid in blocking present state holdings in these areas. Purchases will be made from the $1.50 deer-license fund set aside by law for the purpose.

The lands to be acquired from private individuals or organizations include:

Cedar River tract in Menominee and Delta counties—880 acres from Menominee Abstract & Land Co., and 120 acres from Jesse L. Evrard, Wilson, Mich.

Cusino Game refuge unit in Alger and Schoolcraft counties—760 acres from T. H. Sullivan & Sons of Munising.

Under an exchange which was authorized by the commission the department of conservation will acquire from the Sawyer-Stoll Timber Co., Escanaba, a total of 6,639.92 acres in trade for 3,370.28 acres of scattered state holding.

Of the land to be acquired by the state 1,240 acres are in the Cedar River area of Menominee county, 360 acres in the Escanaba River tract and 5,040 acres in townships directly south of the Escanaba river tract. No water frontages will be released by the state, but approximately six miles will be acquired in this exchange.

In spite of the fact that the state will acquire an aggregate acreage double that to be released in the exchange, the value of timber resources of the state land and the land to be acquired are approximately equal.

Grayling Returns To Au Sable River

Grayling—The grayling have come back to the AuSable river here, but they're not the original Michigan species now nearly extinct.

The department of conservation has transferred 2,000 Montana grayling fingerlings from the Wolf lake hatchery near Kalamazoo to the Grayling hatchery where they may be seen by visitors. The fingerlings will be used for the first time at this hatchery in propagation experiments.

Some authorities insist that the Michigan grayling and the Montana grayling are scientifically indistinguishable.

Five thousand Montana grayling have been planted in Ford lake, one of the pot-hole lakes in the Pigeon river state forest northeast of Gaylord from which all forms of fish life were removed by the Institute for Fisheries Research early this fall. Since the grayling are protected the year around, this lake will be posted against public fishing.

Northern Pike Get More Protection

As further evidence of the trend to give more protection to the great northern pike, the state conservation commission has closed three additional inland lakes to all spearing for a period of three years. The lakes are Bills and Pickerel lakes in Newaygo county and Susan lake in Charlevoix county. The orders become effective Jan. 1. A study is being made of Crooked lake in Clare county by the institute for fisheries research to learn whether it is advisable to close this lake also to winter spearing.

Out-o'-Doors

With Dillon Graham

The bureau of biological survey, supervisor of migratory birds, has declined to estimate this year's wild duck crop. But the More Game Birds in America foundation says there are some 48,000,000—or an increase of 15 percent over last year.

From reports it obtained in Canada, the foundation forecasts the best season in several years. Gunners in the northern zone states already are banging away at the elusive migrants, while hunters in intermediate states get their chance during November.

Rain, mist and overcast skies greeted early hunters in Michigan. There were reports of large numbers of black ducks, blue wing teal and mallards, but few canvasbacks and wood ducks were seen.

W. F. Grimmer, Wisconsin superintendent of game management, says: "Hunters have told me that lakes having wild rice and celery beds, or other game bird food, are loaded with ducks."

Game wardens report more ducks were hatched and reared in Wisconsin this summer than in many years, the dry spells during the nesting season providing ideal propagation weather. Central Wisconsin lakes were reported well stocked.

In Washington the biological survey points out it is illegal to ship canvasback and redhead ducks killed in Canada into the United States, where these species are protected.

Good shooting is reported in South Dakota, where the pheasant season opened on the same day as the duck season. Some gunners shot ducks in the morning and then were ready for pheasants when the zero hour came at noon.

From George Stobie, Maine game commissioner, comes the warning that inexperienced hunters should not go into the woods alone. He points out the danger of getting lost or incapacitated by illness or injury.

Stobie says that any hunters getting lost should remain in one location, build a fire in a clear spot and fire three evenly spaced shots when others are heard in the woods near by.

"If you must travel when lost, start following a brook," he advises. "It will eventually lead you out into the open."

Fifty-seven small refuges for migratory waterfowl and water conservation have been established in North Dakota during the past year on more than 90,000 acres of land.

"Development of small refuges for migratory waterfowl ties in with and helps to round out the biological survey's program for the restoration and development of nesting and feeding places for these birds," a survey statement says.

"Small refuges in the vicinity of large refuges strategically located enhance the value of the large preserves by attracting more waterfowl to the area."

Yellowstone Park Elk Herd Will Be Reduced by 4,000

Drought conditions during the past summer have so seriously contributed to the depletion of the game range in Yellowstone National Park that it will be necessary to reduce the northern elk herd by 4,000, Acting Director A. E. Demaray of the National Park Service announced today.

The plight of this herd has for years been serious. Although Yellowstone one of the largest national parks and contains adequate summer range, in winter the elks must seek lower elevations for food. Too little winter range is within present boundaries and acquisition of supplementary areas has met various obstacles. Federal funds have been appropriated for land purchase, but these must, under the law, be matched by private or other moneys. Artificial feeding is tremendously expensive and does not solve the problem. The winter range has deteriorated seriously for more than 10 years, due to overgrazing and drought, while the great elk herd has been steadily increasing. Its natural enemies were practically exterminated years ago by hunting and trapping outside the park. The wolf has gone, and the mountain lions are reduced to a few lone individuals. Hunting beyond the bounderies cannot keep up with the reproduction of elk. Pending boundary adjustments, the National Park Service is taking steps to restore a normal balance between the elk and the winter range in order to insure the survival of both.

"In 1934 the elk herd was reduced by 3,265 animals and in 1935 by 2,933, but during the two-year period the herd has also increased by more than 3,000 head due to the birth of calves," Mr. Demaray said.

You'll live a long time if you go south in winter and north in summer. That is, if you had parents who both lived to be ninety.

How Summer Resorts Are Being Operated On Profitable Basis

In a vast territory like the Upper Peninsula of Michigan—400 miles long, 250 miles wide—there is infinite room for variety in the character of summer operations.

It is important that the intending resort owner first make up his mind about the class of trade to which he expects to cater. Plans well laid in advance are half the battle. Groups which frequent the ritzy hotels of Florida and California in winter will be satisfied with nothing less than Mackinac Island, Blaney Park and Grand Island in summer. Their numbers are comparatively small, but the money they leave behind forms a proportionately larger total.

In a general way, and with conspicuous exceptions of course, the Upper Peninsula's resorting future seems to have a rustic and woodland trend. There is little prospect of further large hotel building here for some years to come, but the number of seekers for so-called medium-priced accommodations, especially in woods surroundings, is increasing yearly.

How Wisconsin Does It

Wisconsin is probably much further on the way to satisfactory service for this tourist category than we are. For years the northern part of that state has been building and maintaining tourist housing facilities which present what is often called "the Wisconsin idea." A location on a lake shore is selected, well shaded by virgin or second growth tree clumps of more extensive woods, and a central building is erected which serves as a dining room, reading and writing room, and lounge. There is ample space for cards and other indoor games, and almost invariably a large fireplace adds a cozy and home-like air.

Strung along the beach on either side are lines of sleeping cabins or small cottages with one or more bedrooms, a living room, and a small stove for heating purposes. Some of the cabins may be equipped with kitchen and dining room utensils, cook stove and ice box, but the majority of patrons enjoy their meals in the central dining room. The meals are not elaborate as a rule, but they are well cooked and served and the surroundings are immaculate. If they are not spotless, if the kitchen is not sweet and shining, the discriminating guest fails to return next year. He insists more and more on sanitary surroundings when taking an outing, and of course he is entitled to them.

Often there is a vegetable garden alongside the resort. If flowers are grown plentifully, so much the better. There is always a small dock and a fleet of rowboats and canoes, with possibly one or two power boats or outboard motors. There are fish, too, for the resort owner makes sure that his lake is stocked annually by the state department of conservation. Liberal supplies of fishing tackle are on hand for the patron who did not bring his own. He may suddenly awake to the chances for sport, and he must be taken care of, even to the item of various lures and baits.

Younger People Come Here

The type of northern summer travel differs materially from that which loves a southern winter. In the latter period schools are open everywhere and thousands of youths must stay at home. It is a fact that the great majority sojourning in Florida during the cold season is over 60 years of age. It largely seeks the placid comfort of a stroll by the seashore or a quiet seat in the local community center, a feature in which Florida is far ahead of us.

St. Petersburg is an outstanding example of this sort of thing. The downtown streets are spacious and the sidewalks are very wide. Merchants place green benches on the walks in front of their stores, and the total of these benches must be in the thousands. Here multitudes of young and old—mostly old—sit and view the passing show for hours daily. Or they sit and think, and many of them just sit, and so St. Petersburg has come to be known flippantly as "The City of the Living Dead."

But summer is school vacation time, and no northern resort outline is adequate that does not take youth into account. Swimming beach and hiking trail are a logical part of the picture, with a horse shoe court for young and old, and a golf course not too far away. Nearly all of these attractions are within the reach of the average resort owner and his guests who must, after all, count the dollars.

North Woods Resort

A concrete example of the type which suits the greater number, and which is known to many readers of The Press, is offered by the North Woods Resort at Big Murphy Lake, in the very heart of the Hiawatha national forest, near Steuben and highway M-94. Proprietor and manager Lew Cleminson's slogan for his property is, "Out of the Hurly-Burly," and it appeals to many people.

All of the facilities of a modern woodland club house are available, including a boat livery, and a surpassingly lovely big lake which is not too big for comfort and safety and thus affords enjoyable canoeing. There are miles of over-arching forest trails, a tennis court, a sloping sand beach, and a very wide verandah overlooking the lake, provided with shuffleboard courts and utilized for open air dining in July and August. Game fish include great northern pike, black bass and speckled trout. The region is outstanding for big game, and deer are frequently seen on the grounds. The location is a hay fever haven of high degree.

Forest Lodge at the North Woods Resort is well equipped with rooms and baths, and there are many cottages either with or without cooking facilities. The ensemble is just right for the great middle class which appreciates a fine and not too expensive vacation. More than one thrifty millionaire find the surroundings to their liking, while folks who count their dollars carefully discover that the North Woods is within their reach.

Most of us who have to be budget-prudent thoroughly enjoy a summer stay at resorts of the character of North Woods and Forest Lodge, of which the number is growing in the Upper Peninsula. If we want to splurge just a little, we occupy the pleasant rooms in the Lodge and let somebody else attend to every house-keeping detail. If we want seclusion we can rent, at proportionately lower rates, a cottage for two, four, or six a few rods down the woodland trail, just around the corner of the little bay where deer step softly out to drink at dusk. The forest motif draws more strongly every year, and it is safe to say that, next to the cool climatic factor, one of the very greatest scenic attractions offered by the district is its wealth of woods.

It follows that well conducted resorts in the wooded sections of the Upper Peninsula are in line with the trend of the times. Probably the many world-travelers who visit Blaney Park, and who know and appreciate the very best in guest service, hold longest in memory the picture of the great forests which surround this fine tourist haven. There is a thrill in seeing a deer, a bear, or a moose in its native haunts which is not soon forgotten, and such thrills are to be had only where the woods are thick, in such areas as have been mentioned, or in many others such as Isle Royale and Drummond Island.

Experiments at Dukes Reveal Practicability Of Selective Logging

The selective logging of northern hardwoods was first practiced in Upper Michigan in 1926 on the newly established Upper Peninsula Experimental Forest at Dukes.

For many years the remaining stands of mature hardwood timber had been cutover, removing all of the merchantable trees through a ruthless woods practice known as "clear-cutting." Towns sprang up, prospered, and later died a natural death as the timber supply receded from their borders. Large saw mills were built, used for a few years and were then abandoned and the same procedure repeated on a new frontier nearer the supply of logs.

The agricultural use of soil was voiced as the solution for these communities and the land. Gigantic agricultural promotion schemes were devised to attract "farmers" into the area, and many settlers answered the call. The results from the start were discouraging. The soil was none too fertile and usually full of rocks and boulders. The winters were long and cold and the growing season short. Many acres were cleared and many previously tilled were abandoned. With the depression in the agricultural industries following the world war, most of these farms went back to the states or counties for taxes. A few groups of settlers homesteaded on good soil and these farmers still exist on a combination of farm and woods work.

Hand in hand with the wholesale cutting of the timber over large areas came the scourge of fire. No doubt small fires had often occurred in the mature timber where they could do little damage. The extensive slashings furnished an unlimited supply of inflammable fuel, and year after year the fires swept over the land. Repeated fires not only destroyed the smaller trees and advanced reproduction which had escaped the axe, but also burned the litter, humus and organic layers of the soil. Soils which once supported a good stand of timber were usually reduced to a low productive state, or even left in a sterile condition.

A considerable block of virgin hardwood sawtimber still remains (1,854,000 acres). Must these stands suffer the fate of clear cutting and the resulting fire, or should they be managed for the continuous production of woods products—in other words logged over selectively?

Beginning in 1926, selective cutting experiments were undertaken at the Upper Peninsula Experimental Forest. Each year one or more areas ranging from 10 to 50 acres have been logged over, removing different amounts of the timber under good woods practice. On one of the areas only a few of the larger trees were cut. On other tracts the cut was heavier, ranging to a complete clear cutting. Careful records were kept on each of the areas covering such important items as cost of logging, logging damage, growth of the residual stand, mortality following logging, and value of the products cut. Five years of records and observations are now available on eight of the cutting units and this information, together with numerous observations of the forest, have aided materially in the formulating of management plans and policies for the remaining stands of hardwood timber.

The growth of the remaining trees following selective logging has been excellent. Where about ½ or more of the stand was saved, this growth has amounted to 150-200 board feet per acre per year, net. Based on current stumpage rates this amounts to about $1.00 income each year. A considerable greater yield over a period of years can be obtained from a selectively cut hardwood forest as compared to one that has been clear-cut.

Heavy mortality has always been considered a stumbling block to selective logging. Ten year records at Dukes show conclusively that mortality is not serious—seldom amounting to one-half of one percent—and is much lower on the selectively cut areas than on the adjoining virgin forest. Careful selection of the trees to be left in the residual stand enables the operator to reduce the natural losses and thus increase the total production.

A good growth of trees on an area greatly reduces the fire hazard. Selective logging leaves this increased forest cover. The presence of trees on the tract moderates the temperature, increases the relative humidity, keeps the grass, leaves and slash moist, and in general reduces the fire hazard. Very few areas of northern hardwood which have been selectively logged have ever been burned over. In the few exceptions, the fires have swept in from adjacent slashings and burned some distance into the timber before they could be controlled.

The northern hardwood type represents the best possible kind of game cover. The younger second growth is, no doubt, best for deer and birds with the overmature, virgin timber the least desirable. Selective logging leaves all age classes present in the forest and while it does not make for ideal game cover, it does represent the best type of cutting where the joint use of the land for timber production and game management is desired.

Eleven years of experimental work on selective cutting of small areas of hardwood timber has now been completed. The 640 acre tract (a gift of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company) has been enlarged by purchase to about 5,000 acres, most of which is mature timber. This new area is to be put under sustained yield for the continuous production of timber. Only the annual growth is to be cut and thus the present value, volume, and appearance of the stand will be kept intact. Information gained from the small experimental cuttings will be put into practice on a larger commercial scale where the economics as well as the silviculture of selective logging can be given an actual field trial. Many studies of different angles of selective logging have been made, but here for the first time all of these studies will be united in a comprehensive commercial demonstration of the applicability of the theories so often advanced.

Several farmers are now located on the Experimental Forest. These men find it impossible to make a living from their small farms. The logging and other woods work on the Forest will give them the needed annual cash income. These farmers will become an integral part of the protection, administration and development of the forest.

The permanent road system and other physical developments necessary for the development of the Forest are fast nearing completion. Just as soon as these are finished, logging will start. Upper Michigan will have the only sustained yield hardwood forest in this country, an experimental and demonstration forest managed according to the most up-to-date and best known silvicultural practices.

NAHMA NEWS

Hunters in Region

Nahma, Mich.—Several groups of enthusiastic hunters from points in the southern part of the state arrived in Nahma during the early part of this week and are now enjoying that annual week of sport in the woods north of Nahma Junction.

Among the hunters are: Elmer Ritter, James Lee, Leslie Ford, and Steve Shot of Battle Creek who are quartered at Erickson's camp; the members of the Petosky Hunting Club and their guests who are now at the Petoskey Lodge include Jack Foria, Stanley Wager, Noble Dewitt, Vern Cummings, Clyde Bradfield, and Jerome Hovey of Harbor Springs; John Jacob Valentine of New York City, Arthur Coveylan, Oak Jones, Crosley Washburn, Ernest Kelly, Pat Feathers, Charles Dilts, and James Milton of Petoskey; and Matt Mac Donald of Nahma; Dr. J. E. Witters has as guests at his hunting lodge John Behler, M. B. Dutcher, Wayne Young, John Burton, Herbert Straight, and Hiram Schaffer of Grand Rapids; and Wayne Hudson of Sheridan, Michigan.

Veteran's Anniversary Observed

David J. O'Connell return on Friday of last week from Marinette where he visited with his father, Mr. James J. O'Connell of that city.

The occasion of Mr. O'Connell's visit with his father was marked by the observance of the latter's ninety-first birthday anniversary on November 8. Mr. O'Connell enjoys the distintcion of being the only veteran of the Civil War living in Marinette County; he is a member of S. H. Sryer Port of the G. A. R.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson and Mrs. William Rauls won the prizes for high score and honors, respectively, at the meeting of the bridge club held on Thursday afternoon at the Martin Kousbaugh home.

Refreshments were served after the card games.

Boys Conrerence

Seven of Nahma's high school boys were in attendance at the Older Boys Conference held on Friday and Saturday of last week in Escanaba. They were Donald Donville, Jack Tobin, Hector Gagnon, Donald Rauls, Homer Turek, Donald Maynard, and Robert Tobin. The following organizations and individuals are responsible for this representation: Nahma Boy Scouts, St. Anne's Altar Society, Bay de Noquet Store, Woman's Club of Nahma, St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Nahma, Charles W. Good.

Bridge Club

The Wednesday Evening Bridge Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Andrew Hendrick. Mrs. John Schwartz Jr. was double prize winner, receiving the awards for highest score and honors. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Wilfred Bedard was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Monday evening of this week. The prize for the evening's highest score went to Mrs. Victor Malcolm.

A delicious lunch was served at the conclusion of the card contests.

Personals

Winifred Follo spent last Saturday in Escanaba.

Francis La Vigne left on Tuesday of this week for Chicago where he will work during the winter.

Mrs. Garfield Ranguette is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ebbeson of Masonville this week.

Mrs. Clyde Yeadon and daughter Patsy Jean of Iron Mountain spent last week-end in Nahma where they visited with Mrs. Yeadon's sister, Mrs. Homer Mercier.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Webber and Mr. and Mrs. Verg Webber of Flint are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gemuenden at their cabin on Red Rock Lake this week. They arrived last Friday and will return on Sunday of next week.

Mr. Steve Novack of Detroit is the guest of his daughters, Mrs. George Blowers and Mrs. Vern Blowers of Nahma.

Classes were adjourned on Monday of this week at the F. W. Good School of Nahma to permit the teachers to attend the Delta County Institue held in Escanaba on that date. The Aspen, Green Grove, and Pine de Noquet schools were closed on both Monday and Tuesday. Special meetings were held on the second day for rural teachers.

Mrs. Frank La Cost, Mrs. Homer Mercier, Frances and Jacqueline Mercier, Mrs. Clyde Yeadon and daughter Patsy Jean visited at the Jack La Cost home in Garden last Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Bradfield of Harbor Springs is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mac Donald.

Mrs. A. E. Kliendienst returned to her home on Monday of this week after a visit of two weeks in Detroit where she was called by the death of her brother-in-law, Jack Kent, of that city.

Mrs. Olive Gurtin and children of Garden visited in Nahma at the Adrian Hebert home on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Edna Turek returned to Nahma on Tuesday of this week from Chicago where she has spent the past several weeks.

Mrs. Robert Schwartz and daughter Claire Marie visited in Escanaba on Monday of this week at the Dan Garrett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayes and daughter Nadine of Kalamazoo are visiting at the Charles Ward home in Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy drove to Green Bay last weekend where they visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jean Hartman. Mr. Brophy returned on Sunday, Mrs. Brophy remaining for a brief visit.

Mr. Bernard Tobin resumed the teaching of his classes at Nahma High school on Thursday of last week after an absence of two weeks due to illness. Garfield Ranguette substituted for Mr. Tobin.

The following people attended the Democratic Banquet at Garden on Tuesday evening of last week, Mr. William Mc Clinchy Sr., Misses Olive Mc Clinchy and Muriel Tobin, Mrs. Anne Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska. The affair honored Mr. James Dotsch of Garden who was elected State Senator for the 30th District.

Mrs. Dave Cloutier is confined to her home by an attack of tonsilitis.

Edward Olmsted arrived in Nahma on Tuesday of last week to spend the winter months at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olmsted. Mr. Olmsted has been working in Milwaukee for the past two months.

Mrs. Walter Bennette, Mrs. Charles Ward, and Mrs. Fred Popour attended a party at Cooks last Wednesday. The affair honored Mrs. Garland Wolfe, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gemuenden and children an dMiss Mary Gemuenden of Menominee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gemuenden of Nahma last week-end.

Mr. Paul Everette of Saul Ste. Marie, Ontario, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson last week.

Mrs. William Acker who has been visiting with relatives and friends in Appleton, Wisconsin, returned to her home in Nahma on Wednesday of this week.

American Calm Again After Hot Campaign

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington, Nov. 20—A battleship moves out to sea from the rippling waters of a southern port, a president of the United States leaves the country for nearly a month's absence, about 130,000,000 people calmly go on about their business without benefit of their ruler's presence—and there is internal peace and quiet notwithstanding the fact that a bitterly fought campaign for political power has just been concluded.

No better example of the poise of a democracy and no sharper contrast with the conditions that prevail in dictatorled Europe could be portrayed at the moment.

Mr. Roosevelt's voyage presents a strange phenomenon, both national and international. It has many separate and distinct elements of significance.

To the political groups who have been only yesterday banging away at each other, it is as if Mr. Roosevelt had said—"Let's adjourn politics, let's have an end, for the time being anyway, of party polentics."

To the so-called conservative and radical divisions of public opinion, it is as if the president had said: "Let's enjoy a bit of recovery momentum and get stronger economically and then we can take up reforms and see how to make them practical and effective."

To the persons who have become frightened over the overwhelming majority achieved in election and who fear one-man rule, it is as if Mr. Roosevelt had said, with a characteristic smile: "See how the country gets along without its 'dictator'—the government goes on just the same."

To the non-political world, to the Europeon world, to the hundreds of millions of men and women on the continents of North America and South America as well as Europe, it is as if Mr. Roosevelt were saying:

"Europe has re-established autocracy. Over here are the last fortresses of democracy. Twenty-one republics want democracy and want peace not only with each other but with the old world. We are a unit for peace and for democracy—consider carefully the effectiveness of twenty-one nations with a single purpose."

For some time it has been apparent that Mr. Roosevelt viewed with concern the breakdown of democracy in Europe. He has referred to it guardedly in his speeches. Secretary of State Hull has been even more specific in his address in insisting that a restored trade was essential as a means of offsetting economic nationalism. Nobody can doubt that the government of the United States today not only stands committed to a course of peace but believes that world peace can be insured if the world is made safe for democracy's continuance.

It would not be proper, of course, or tactful for the United States to tell other peoples, in Europe or elsewhere, what form of government is best for them. It is not, of course, undiplomatic to praise democracy in the abstract, but there is no way by which Mr. Roosevelt, as the spokesman of the people of the United States, can engage in an attempt to make over the European governments by exhorting their peoples directly to change their system.

The same objective, however, can be sought in another way. It is by emphasizing the solidarity of the democracies of the Western Hemisphere, by re-creating their treaties of good-will and mutual trade, and by revising their rules and laws governing the maintenance of neutrality and the shipment of arms and ammunition to the eastern hemisphere from the nations of Pan-America.

There are many aspects to a practical program of peace. Mr. Roosevelt knows better than anybody in America, for he has access to confidential information from all over the world, just how much there is today a spread of communism or fascism and other forces inimical to democracy. He undoubtedly feels that the moral forces of the two Americas can be and should be mobilized for world peace. His speeches in South America will ostensibly be addressed to the Pan-American conference, but the whole world will read them or listen to them, for they will be re-broadcast almost everywhere.

This alone, incidentally, will give the American people a feeling that their president is not far away—or his voice will still be within reach of their radio sets.

As far as the conduct of official business is concerned, the president will be in as close touch with the executive offices here as when he is traveling on the Pacific coast, three thousand miles away.

Mr. Roosevelt likes the sea—he will no doubt come back physically refreshed by the ocean voyage and inspired also by his receptions abroad as a disciple of peace to work even more actively in his second administration than in his first for the cause of international collaboration.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich.—Herman Foss has returned to his home in Detroit after being employed here for the past four months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Finlan and Mrs. J. Brisson were Marquette callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Knaus spent the past weekend in Iron River at the home of Mrs. Knaus' parents.

Harry Chapman returned to Mt. Clemens Monday after working on the new highway here for a few months.

Mrs. Ralph Spinks of Iron River visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Viton a few days last week.

A corn party will be given in the town hall for the benefit of St. Ritas church Monday evening, November 23.

Roosevelt Ship In Caribbean Waters

Aboard U. S. S. Chester at Sea, Nov. 20. (AP)—The cruiser Indianapolis, bearing President Roosevelt to the inter-American conference at Buenos Aires, sped southward tonight through the Caribbean Sea.

Moving at 25 knots an hour or better, the Indianapolis was west of the Windward Islands. She was due at Trinidad at 8 a. m. tomorrow for a six-hour refueling stop.

President Roosevelt rose early to see the ship make the passage between the Virgin Islands and Culebra Islands. Three marine planes from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, dipped overhead in salute.

The weather was hot and the sea moderate. Many of those in the party took sun-baths.

From the standpoint of history, birds have been of practical use to mankind in carrying messages since the earliest days.

BOWLING NOTES

CITY LEAGUE

The bowling schedule for the City league for the coming week follows: Tuesday, National Bank vs. Busch Plumbers; Wednesday, Girvin Coals vs. Malloy Signs; Friday, Schuster Foods vs. Peoples Store.

The league standings:

	W.	L.
Peoples Store	14	7
Malloy Signs	12	9
Girvin Coals	12	9
Busch Plumbers	9	12
National Bank	8	13
Schuster Foods	8	13

Malloy Signs have high score for three games, 2706, and the Schusters are second with 2630. The Peoples Store has the highest score for a single game, 1018. P. Sadler has high individual score, 246, and J. Ott is second with 230.

Miss Genevieve Gorsche rolled a 221 game during the week, high individual score for women bowlers.

Gulliver Man Is Fined For Game Law Violation

Roy Snyder of Gulliver was fined $50 and costs of $8.50 in justice court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to not properly and securely locking a deer license tag which he had placed on a deer he had killed. He was arrested Friday near MacDonald Lake by conservation officers of the Manistique district. The fine was suspended upon payment of the costs and the deer was confiscated. The deer was a 10 point buck, weighing 180 pounds.

Snyder had placed the deer tag on the animal's antlers but had not locked the tag.

MANISTIQUE

KEN L. GUNDERMAN, MANAGER — PHONE 155, HACKENBRACH BLDG.

LOCAL DEBATE SQUAD IS BUSY

Preparations Are Being Made For Beginning Of Season

Manistique high school debaters are making preliminary preparations for the debate season with four upperclassmen and two freshmen on the debate squad, it was announced at the high school. The members of the squad are Merrill Johnson, Priscilla Powers, John Solar, Harold Cockram, Kenneth Schubring and David Shinar. Preston Tanis is the coach of the team.

The topic selected for the debates of the Michigan High School Forensic association of which Manistique high school is a member concerns government ownership and operation of electrical utilities.

As in other years, the statewide contest is conducted on a point system and teams scoring the required number of points in preliminary debates advance to the elimination series.

Trenary, Escanaba, Gladstone and Ishpeming have tentatively been assigned to Manistique as opponents during the preliminary round. The Trenary debate is scheduled to be held early next month.

In addition to debate, the forensic association also sponsors other speech contests, including declamatory, oratory and extemporaneous speech contests.

"Early Rise" Good Feature At Camps

The "early rise" stunt, an annual feature of some of the hunting camps in this locality has worked very successfully on several occasions this season, local deer hunters who have returned from their camps have reported. The stunt is all in good fun and always brings forth a round of merry chuckles.

Members of the camp who are let in on the stunt work the other members of the camp hard the day previous to the morning when the stunt is planned. At night the hunters return to their camp "dead tired" and roll in bed shortly after grub time.

The camp cook, who is in on the plot, turns all the clocks back several hours as soon as the hunters have gone to sleep. Then at two o'clock in the morning he rolls out, prepares breakfast and shoos the hunters out in the woods. The timepieces, of course, indicate it is about six a. m. Those who are in on the plot send the "victims" out into the woods to await daybreak, which, they promise is not far off, and prepare for the morning drive.

When the "victims" get out of sight, the other members of the party scoot back to the camp and return to their bunks. The "victims" hang around for a couple hours waiting for daylight. The joke is accepted in good taste and even the victims join in on the chuckles.

Elks Will Hold Party On Monday

The Elks club will hold its annual keno party and dance Monday evening at the Elks lodge, the proceeds to be used to pay expenses for the Elks Christmas dinner for underprivileged children. The keno party will start at eight o'clock and the dance will begin at ten o'clock. Lindstrom's orchestra will play for the dance.

Clinton Leonard, general chairman, has requested all members of the committees to report at 7:30 o'clock. Sub committee appointments to extend through the season include: dance, Earl Raiche; lodge activities, Edward LaFave, chairman; Clifford Cool, Malcolm Nelson and Leon Nicholson, Saturday night stags, Chas. Isackson, chairman.

Rev. Elmgren Will Deliver Farewell Sermon Here Today

Rev. Frithiof Elmgren, pastor of the Swedish Baptist church here for the past ten and a half years, will deliver his farewell sermon at the local church today. Rev. Elmgren has accepted a call to the Roseland Swedish Baptist church in Chicago and will leave Manistique this week. Rev. Elmgren and his wife plan to spend some time in Grand Rapids before going to Chicago.

Eunice Elmgren, a senior in the Manistique high school, will remain in Manistique to complete her high school training, but Jane, a seventh grade student, will go to Chicago with her parents.

Rev. Elmgren came to Manistique from Kenosha in June, 1926. He was pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle in Kenosha for four and a half years.

The Ministerial association tendered a farewell party to the Elmgrens last week, expressing regret that the Elmgrens were going to leave Manistique but extending congratulations to Rev. Elmgren for his advancement.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

CITY BRIEFS

Charles Cloutier, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cloutier, of Escanaba, who has been ill for some time, is reported as being slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hood and family moved from their residence at 516 Oak street, to 639 Manistique avenue.

Wesley LaBar left yesterday for Detroit after spending a week here hunting in this vicinity.

Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves left last night for Chicago where she will attend a dog show. There will be 21 different breeds shown and an entry of 1500 dogs.

Mrs. Emil Carlson has returned from Chicago where she has been spending the past few days visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Grosa and G. A. Jewell left Friday for their home in Muskegon after spending a few days here visiting with friends. Rev. Grosa and Mr. Jewell also spent a few days in Steubin hunting.

Miss Dorothy Pointer has left for Detroit and other parts in lower Michigan where she will spend ten days visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. A. Grogan and William Doyle, of East Tawas, are spending a few days in the city visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Lake street.

The condition of Adolph Sandberg, who is ill at his home, is improved.

Mrs. Nick Detzler of Newberry spent Friday in the city visiting with Mrs. William Krumich.

Mrs. Mayme Saunders left Friday afternoon for Detroit where she was called by the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leonard Saunders. Mrs. L. Saunders, who was the former Helen Olson, taught school here. Mrs. Saunders was accompanied as far as Mackinac City by Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Rubin who returned here Friday night.

SOCIAL

King's Daughters

The King's Daughters society of the Swedish Baptist church held their meeting Thursday evening at the Emil Carlson home on North Houghton avenue, with Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mrs. Ed Swanson acting as hostesses.

The meeting was opened by a scripture reading by Mrs. Harold Carlson, followed by a reading by Alice Peterson. During the business session it was decided to hold a Christmas party at their next meeting which will be Wednesday, December 9.

A social hour was enjoyed after the business session and a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

* * *

Bethany Society

The Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church held a meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors.

Plans were completed for the Christmas sale which the society will hold on Saturday, Nov. 28.

Following the business session a social evening was enjoyed.

Pot luck refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

* * *

Hard Time Party

The Lincoln P. T. A. sponsored a hard time dance Friday evening at the school gym.

The party was very well attended.

The evening was spent in dancing. The main feature of the evening was the giving away of a live turkey.

NOTICE

A liberal reward will be paid for information leading to the recovery of the Springfield Sporter and Winchester Model 95 rifles stolen from a car on South Third street.

SHERIFF OF SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY

BOYS TO FACE CIRCUIT COURT

Garland Nia, John Allen Bound Over After Hearing Here

Garland Nia and John Allen, former enrollees at Camp Cusino, were bound over to circuit court on charges of stealing CCC clothing valued at more than $50 in preliminary hearing conducted in justice court Friday afternoon. Their bonds of $3,500 each were continued.

Attorney Richard O'Brien of Munising represented the defendants at the preliminary hearing and Prosecuting Attorney W. J. Sheahan presented the people's case.

The only two witnesses heard were Lieut. Lawrence Ryan, commanding officer at Camp Cusino, and State Trooper Wilber Pederman of Munising. The defense did not produce any testimony at the preliminary examination.

In cross examining the witnesses, defense counsel attempted to draw an inference that the actual value of the goods alleged to have been stolen constituted a value of less than $50, in which event the case would be one of simple larceny and could be tried in justice court.

After all the testimony had been introduced, and Prosecuting Attorney Sheahan moved that the defendants be bound over to circuit court, Defense Attorney O'Brien opposed the move on the grounds that it was doubtful that the value of goods alleged to have been stolen did exceed $50 and if the value did exceed that amount, he asserted, it was so little over the value of $50 that it would be better to try the case in justice court instead of going to the expense of a circuit court trial.

Justice W. G. Stephens sustained the motion of the prosecution, contending it was not within his jurisdiction to change the charge to one of simple larceny when it had been reasonably shown that there was cause for circuit court action.

The attorneys wrangled briefly over the fixing of the bonds for the defendants, O'Brien asserting that $3500 bonds were unreasonable. The prosecutor's motion for a continuance of the present bonds at $3500 each was sustained by the court.

Hitch-hiking has ruined my life. . . . I wouldn't be satisfied to stay anywhere even if I had a good job. I've lost all ambition, except to travel and live off someone else.

—Arthur Dean Swift, youthful Enfield, Conn., hitch-hiker.

An airplane travels 10 to 15 miles in writing a two-word name on the sky.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Skandia Meeting—There will be a meeting of the Skandia society Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Park hotel. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

Christmas Sale—The Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a Christmas sale of fancy work on Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Manistique Light and Power company store.

* * *

Guild Meeting—Members of the Presbyterian Guild will meet at the church parlors Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester Tyrrell and Mrs. L. E. MacDonald. Mrs. Leonard Males will be devotional leader.

* * *

Card Party and Dance — The Lady Foresters are sponsoring a card party at the K. of C. hall Tuesday evening. Playing of bridge, five hundred and cribbage games will start promptly at 8:15 o'clock and will be followed by dancing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Women's Society—The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 24, in the church parlors. The annual praise service will be held at this meeting and all are requested to be present. The Missionary committee is in charge and the social committee will act as hostesses.

* * *

Notice—All those interested in forming a basketball league this year are asked to meet in John Kelly's office, in the junior high building, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Mother's Club—The Mother's club of Calvary Mission will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. R. Thornton, 105 South Second street. A good attendance is desired.

* * *

Aid Meeting—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 25, in the church parlors. Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. J. Greene, Mrs. E. Diller, and Mrs. G. Bouschor. A large attendance is desired.

Isabella Church Members Visit at Zion Parsonage

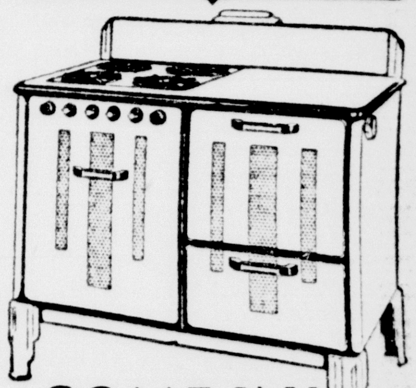
The guest day at the Zion Lutheran parsonage for the Isabella Lutheran members and friends was a splendid success. Thirty-four out of a membership of 50 signed their names in the guest book. This being about 70 per cent attendance, and coming 20 miles shows a fine cooperative spirit. A short musical program was given by the Isabella people, as follows: Piano duet by Loretta Groleau and Norma Butler; piano solo by Norma Butler; violin solos by Francis Sjogren, accompanied by Mrs. Gust Moberg. Group singing and devotions also comprised a portion of the program. A lunch of pumpkin tarts, doughnuts and coffee was served. The table was beautfiully decorated with metal turkeys, crysanthemums and tapers for the Thanksgiving season. A very delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

H. J. O'Hara and Dr. Belanger, of Detroit, have returned to their homes after spending a few days at the Little Indian Hunting club.

Dr. A. B. Van Dyke
OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Orr Bldg. Phone 28W

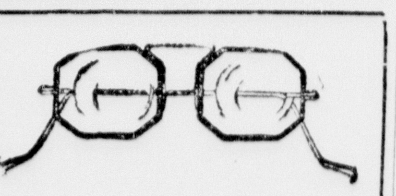
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Luick's Ice Cream Brick
New York with Burnt Almond Centers.
"Look for the Sealtest Symbol"
City Drug Store

NOTICE
Effective Monday, Nov. 23rd
Grunow Radios
Advance $10 In Price
Old prices will prevail while our present stock lasts.
McNally's
Radio Headquarters
125 So. Cedar St.

Coleman SAFETY Ranges
INSTANT GAS FROM GASOLINE

COME IN!
Let us demonstrate these modern ranges with the genuine fuel-saving Band-A-Blu Burners.
Richard Brothers

Open For Business
Our dance hall and tavern has been reopened for winter season.
THE PINES
BEER - WINES - LIQUOR

It's Not Too Early!
Have your Christmas photographs taken now and avoid the holiday rush.
Special Christmas folders available.
Brault Photo Studio


Eyes Refracted
GLASSES
Properly Fitted
by
P. P. Stamness
Manistique

Gift for Guests
FROM
YARDLEY OF LONDON

$1.95
Perfect for "Nice Hostesses We Have Met" with so much guest-room appeal you'd better order your supply in a hurry before every clever hostess and guest you know has worn a path to our door, and exhausted our supply. Lavendomeal, Complexion Cream, Foundation Cream, Lavender, Lavender Soap in guest sizes. Give them for Christmas, in 35c and 65c sizes. In our Yardley of London Shop, ... floor.
BY APPOINTMENT
A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores

Special Sunday Dinner

Our Famous Turkey or Chicken Dinners Served
"WITH ALL THE TRIMMIN'S"
Today for only 50c
THE NEW EAT SHOP
"Where Dining Is A Pleasure"

We Feature
HIGH Quality FOODS
That's one reason so many people say, "Let's go to The Liberty for dinner!" There are other reasons, too. Cheerful service. Pleasant surroundings. Reasonable prices. But above all, it's the food that makes the crowds come back again!
Chicken and Turkey Dinners Today
The Liberty Cafe

STOCK MARKET LEADERS GAIN

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Buying forces exhibited a little more courage in today's stock market and recently depressed leaders were given an upward push for fractions to 2 points generally. There were a few much wider advances.

Brokers suggested the recovery may have been due partly to technical reasons connected with sharp declines of the previous two sessions. In addition, tension over European war dangers appeared to have lessened and more attention was paid to highly favorable domestic business factors.

The ability of utilities and rails to rally was a cheering influence. The come-back, however, was accomplished on relatively small volume. Transfers totalled 802,260 shares against 1,154,330 last Saturday when the trend was downward. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .5 of a point at 71.3.

Dividends Stop

The dividend bow tapered off for the week-end but was expected to start again Monday. Earnings statements of the rails stimulated support for the transportation group. Steels found favor as expansion plans were announced by Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Rubber and sugar company shares were aided by predictions of expanding consumption. The power and light division, long behind the market, came forward on earnings prospects and hopes of nearby favorable court decisions.

On the cloudy side of the picture was the probability of new trading restrictions being imposed by the federal reserve board and securities and exchange commission, and fears that near-future net incomes of corporations may be affected by the widespread wage-boosting movement.

Guantanamo Sugar preferred was up 7 points at 50. Other conspicuous gainers included U. S. Steel at 74¾, Bethlehem 71, Allied Chemical 234, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 83 3-8, Consolidated Edison 46½, American Water Works 25¾, Santa Fe 73¾, Union Pacific 134, Anaconda 51¼, Cerro De Pasco 71½, Sears Roebuck 98, Montgomery Ward 64¾, Goodyear 29 3-8, U. S. Rubber 41 ¾, Newport Industries 23½, Firestone 33¾ and Standard Oil of N. J. 65 7-8.

Bonds did better. Wheat and corn at Chicago were off ½ cent a bushel to 70¼. Cotton advanced 20 to 95 cents a bale. Foreign currencies were a shade higher in terms of the dollar.

Utilities, Mining Shares Lead Curb

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Utility and mining shares led an irregular advance in the curb market today, with most gains and losses registered in fractions.

Among shares moving higher were United Light & Power "A," at 57 7-8, up 1¼; Electric Bond & Share, 20 7-8, up 3-8; United Gas, 8¼, up 3-8; Sunshine Mining, 23 1-8, up 3-8; Calumet & Hecla, 17¼, up 3-8; Newmont Mining 105¼, up 1, and Hudson Bay, 31 7-8, up 1¼.

Others to share in the advance were Gulf Oil, International Petroleum, Pan American Airways, St. Regis Paper and Wayne Pump.

Slightly lower were Niagara Hudson Power, American Cyanamid "B," Imperial Oil, and Pioneer Mining.

Turnover was 293,000 shares compared with 248,000 last Saturday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—
Stocks: Firm; leaders rally quietly.
Bonds: Irregular; industrial convertibles recover.
Curb: Mixed; utilities and specialties higher.
Foreign Exchanges: Quiet; Swiss franc and Belga gain.
Cotton: Firm; favorable interpretation Italian advices.
Sugar: Higher; firm spot market.
Coffee: Steady; European buying.
Chicago:
Wheat: Irregular; reaction after advances.
Corn: Uneven; holders taking profits.
Cattle: Nominally steady.
Hogs: Steady to 10 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID
(By The Associated Press)

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	466	185
Declines	164	591
Unchanged	147	135
Total issues	777	911

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 21—Closing foreign exchange rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.89¼, cables, 4.89¼; France demand, 4.65 5-16, cables, 4.65 5-16; Italy demand, 5.26½, cables, 5.26½.
Demands: Belgium, 16.91½; Germany free 40.22½, registered 21.25, travel 22.25; Holland, 54.12; Norway, 24.57; Sweden, 25.22; Denmark, 21.84; Finland, 2.16; Switzerland, 22.99½; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.45; Greece, .90; Poland, 18.86; Czechoslovakia, 3.54¼; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.73n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.60n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokyo, 28.60; Shanghai, 29.75; Hongkong, 30.55; Mexico City, 27.88; Montreal in New York, 100.15 5-8; New York in Montreal, 99.84 3-8.
n—Nominal.

FEDERAL FARM MTG
2 3-4s, 42-47, 104.
3s, 47, 105.17.
3s, 49, 105.2.
3¼s, 64, 105.30.

HOME OWNERS LOAN
3s, 52, 104.26.
2 3-4s, 49, 103.5.
2¼s, 42-44, 103.2

NEW YORK STOCKS
(Last Sales)

Air Reduc	82.87
Alask Jun	15.12
Alleghany	5.12
Al Chem & Dye	234.00
Allis-Ch Mfg	69.50
Amal Lea	4.25
Am Can	124.00
Am Car & Fdy	50.00
Am & For Pow	7.00
Am Internat	14.50
Am Loco Pf	
Am P & L $5 Pf	68.25
Am Rad & St S	22.50
Am Roll Mills	35.00
Am Smelt & R	96.75
Am Stl Fdrs	51.75
Am Tel — Tel	184.50
Am Tob B	100.50
Am Wat Wks	25.75
Am Woolen	10.25
Am Zinc L & S	5.00
Anaconda	51.50
Anacon W & C	85.75
Andres Cor	33.00
Arm Ill	5.75
Arm Ill Pr Pf	
Arm Ill Pf	
Atch T & S F	73.75
Atl Refin	31.25
Auburn Auto	33.87
Aviation Corp	6.25
Baldwin Loc	6.00
Balt & Ohio	22.37
Barnsdall	19.37
Bendix Aviat	28.75
Bethlehem Stl	71.00
Bohn Alum	46.50
Borden	28.00
Borg Warner	87.50
Briggs Mfg	62.00
Brunswick Bal	20.00
Budd Wheel	10.75
Burr Ad Mach	31.00
Buyers Co	22.50
Callahan Z-Ld	1.87
Calumet & Hec	14.37
Campbell Wy	
Can D G AB	17.75
Canda Pac	14.12
Case (J. I.)	
Celanese	28.12
Cerro De Pas	71.50
Checker Cab	
Ches & Ohio	73.87
Chic & NW	3.25
Chi Gt West	
Chest M St P & P Pfd	3.50
Chi Rk Is & P	1.87
Chrysler	128.50
Coll & Aik	60.50
Col Fuel & Ir	36.00
Column G & El	18.50
Colum Pict	37.25
Calum Carb	117.00
Coml Invest Tr	88.00
Coml Solv	17.25
Com'wlth & Sou	3.75
Congoleum-Na.	35.00
Congress Cig	
Con Gas	
Con Oil	13.12
Container A	
Con Can	72.25
Cont Mot	2.87
Corn Prod	70.25
Crucible Stl	50.50
Cudahy Pack	
Curtiss Wright	6.50
Detroit Ed	141.50
Dome Mines	53.37
Du Pont De N	184.12
Eastman Kod	181.00
Easton Mfg	38.50
El. Auto & L	44.37
El Pow & Lt	18.00
El Stor Bat	46.25
Erie R R	15.75
Fed Mot	9.12
Fed Screw	
Firestone T & R	33.75
Follansbee	6.00
Fourth Nat Inv	42.00
Freeport Tex	27.25
Gen Asphalt	
Gen Elec	51.37
Gen Foods	42.75
Gen Mot	71.00
Gen Ry Sig	
Gillette	15.62
Glidden Co	42.00
Gold Dust	
Goodrich	29.00
Goodyear T & R	29.37
Graham-Paige	3.00
Grandy Con M	5.75
Grant (W.T.)	
Gt No Ir Ore Ctf	
Gt No Ry Pf	39.00
Hercules Pow	
Holland F	41.25
Doud-Her B	28.37
Howe Sound	58.50
Hudson Mot	20.25
Hupp Mot	2.00
Illinois Cent	23.62
Ind Refin	13.00
Inland Stl	120.00
Inspirat Cop	14.75
Int Harvest	99.50
Int Hydro El A	4.87
Int Nick Can	64.50
Int Shoe	48.00
Int Tel & Tel	13.00
Interest Dept Strs	36.25
Jewel Tea	
Johns-Mansville	139.00
Kan City Sou	18.75
Kel-Hay Wh A	24.12
Kelvinator	22.75
Kennecott	60.37
Kimberly-Cl	
Kresge (SS)	31.12
Kroger Groc	24.75
Lehigh V. C. Pf	16.75
Lbey O F Gl	78.00
Ligg & My B	107.00
Liquid Carb	42.62
Loew's	62.62
Loose-Will Bis	43.00
Louisv & Nash	97.00
Louisv G & E A	
Ludlum Stl	29.00
Mack Trucks	44.50
Magma Cop	54.00
Marsh Field	23.37
Miami Cop	12.12
Mid-Cont Pet	28.37
Midland Stl	44.00
Minn & St L	
Mo-Kan T	
Mo Pac	7.00
Montgom Ward	64.75
Mother Lode	1.25
Motor Prod	41.50
Motor Wheel	25.25
Mullins Mfg A	
Murray Corp	20.37
Nash Mot	17.87
Nat Biscuit	34.50
Nat Cash R	30.00
Nat Dairy Pr	25.75
Nat Pow & L	11.37
Natl Stl	71.75
N Y Air Br	
N Y Central	43.25
N Y Shipbldg	12.75
North Am	31.50
Northern Pac	26.50
Ohio Oil	13.87
Otis Elev	35.00
Otis Stl	16.12
Packard Mot	11.87
Param Pict	20.37
Patino Min	15.50
Penney (J.C.)	103.50
Penn R R	41.62
Phelps Dodge	53.00
Phillips Pet	45.75
Pierce Pet	2.12
Pills Flour	30.75
Procter & Gam	52.50
Pub Svc N J	46.87
Pullman	59.00
Pure Oil	18.00
Radio	12.37
Radio-Kieth-O	9.75
Rem Rand	24.00
Reo Mot	5.75
Repub Stl	23.75
Reynolds Sp	
Reynolds Tob	
Reynolds Tob B	60.12
St Jos Lead	40.87
St L-San F	1.87
Schulte Ret	2.62
Sears Roeb	98.00
Shell Union	26.25
Simmons	46.00
Skelly Oil	34.62
Socony-Vacuum	16.00
Sou Cal Ed	29.75
Sou Pac	42.00
Sou Ry	22.25
Sparks With	8.37
Sperry Corp	22.87
Std Brands	16.50
Std Com Tob	11.25
Std G & El	7.12
Stand Oil Cal	38.75
Oil Ind	42.87
Std Oil N.J.	65.87
Stewart-Warn	19.75
Studebaker	14.50
Sutherland Pap	
Texas Corp	47.00
Tex Gulf Sul	42.00
Tex Pac C&O	12.12
Tex Pac L Tr	10.00
The Fair	14.00
Third Nat Inv	
Timk-Det Ax	28.75
Timk Roll B	78.00
Underwood-Ell	85.75
Un Carbide	103.50
Un Oil Cal	23.75
Un Pac	134.00
Unit Aircr Corp	26.37
United Corp	7.00
Unit Fruit	
Unit Gas Imp	14.87
U S Indus Alco	42.25
U S Lea A	13.75
U S Rubber	41.75
U S Smelt R	93.50
U S Steel	74.75
U S Steel Pf	150.25
Univ Pipe & R	
Util P&L T A	3.75
Vanadium	23.37
Wabash Ry	2.50
Warner Pict	16.87
West Mary	9.25
West Un Tel	91.75
Westingh Air	43.62
West El & M	142.75
White Mot	26.00
Woolworth	68.62
Worth P&M	32.00
Wright Aero	
Yell Trk & C	19.00
Young S&W	
Youngst Sh & T	83.37
Total Sales Today	802,260
Previous Day	
Week Ago	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	
Jan. 1 to Date	
Year Ago	
Two Years Ago	

NEW YORK CURB
(Closing Quotations)

Ainsworth	
Alum. Co. Am.	130.00
Am. Syan. B	37.50
Am. & Fgn. P. War.	
Am. Gas & El.	39.12
Am. Light & T.	22.12
Am. Sup. Power	2.25
Am. Sup. P 1 Pf	
Arctur Rad. Tube	1.62
Ark. Nat. Gas A	5.25
As. G. & El. A	3.50
Bliss E. W.	
Buf. N. & Ep. Pf	
Butler Bros.	16.25
Can. Marc. Wire	
Carib. Syn.	2.37
Cen. St. El.	1.62
Cities Service	3.75
Colon Oil	
Comwlth Edis.	111.00
Comwlth & So. War.	.37
Cons. Cop. Min.	7.12
Cord. Corp.	5.00
Cusi. Mex.	.67
Davenp. Hos.	
Dow. Chem.	131.00
East Gas & F.	7.12
El. Bond & Sh.	20.87
El. Bond & Sh. Pf	78.00
Elect. Share	5.25
Emp. G. & F 8 Pf.	
Empire Pow.	
Fairchild Av.	
Ford M. Can. A	24.00
Ford M. Can. B	
Ford M. Fran.	
Ford Mot. Ltd.	8.12
Grand Rap. V.	13.75
Gulf Oil	106.50
Hall Lamp	6.75
Hecla Min.	17.25
Hud. Bay M. & S.	31.87
Humble Oil	70.00
Imp. Oil Can.	22.25
Internat. Pet.	37.37
Inter. Util. B.	1.37
Lehigh C. & N.	10.37
Mueller Brass	42.50
Nat. Invest.	
Nat. P. & L.	
Nat. Trans.	11.00
Newmont Min.	105.25
Niag. Hud. Power	15.50
Niag. Hud. A War	
Niles-Bem-P.	51.50
Nipissing Mns.	
Nor. Am. Ut. Sec.	
Nor. St. P. A.	34.00
Outbrd. Mot. A.	
Pennroad.	4.75
Shattuck Denn.	11.25
St. Oil Ky.	21.12
St. Oil Ohio	37.50
St. Pow. & Lt.	3.62
Stutz Mot. Am.	3.37
Texon Oil	5.87
United Gas	8.25
Un. Lt. & Pow. A.	6.25
Unit. Verde Ext.	3.50
Utility & Ind.	1.00
Woodley Pet.	8.62
U. L & P 6s	82.50
Tot stock sales yr. ago	293,000
Tot bond sales	
Tot bond sales yr. ago	$1,300,000
Tot stock sales	

GOVERNMENT BONDS
New York, Nov. 21—Closing prices:
TREASURY
4¼s, 47-52, 120.30.
3¼s, 43-45, 110.4.
4s, 44-54, 115.28.
3 3-4s, 46-56, 114.13.
3 3-8s, 40-43, June, 108.12.
3 3-8s, 43-47, 110.26.
3 3-8s, 41-43, March, 109.18.
3¼s, 41, 109.17.
3¼s, 44-46, 110.3.
3 1-8s, 46-49, 108.28.
3 1-8s, 49-52, 108.13.
3s, 46-48, 108.1.
3s, 51-55, 106.15.

STORIES IN STAMPS
By I. S. Klein

FIRST KING OF HAWAII

THE islands that are Hawaii were ruled by independent chiefs, late in the 18th century, when powerful Kamehameha, son of a Kohala chieftain, raised a large army, loaded his men into a fleet of war canoes, and set out to capture the independent islands. By 1800 he was chief of the island group, a fierce and unrelenting ruler.

The subordinate chiefs of the islands bowed down to him and murmured not a word when it pleased the great king to kick and cuff them. He whipped his several wives, at times, and he ordered death to anyone who defied him.

Kamehameha was a pagan ruler and never heard of Christianity, for not until a year after his death, in 1819, did the first missionary arrive in Hawaii. But it was his cruelty that made it easier for the missionaries to spread Christian ideals through the islands.

A Hawaiian stamp of 1883, and two of 1894, picture the king's statue erected in his memory in Honolulu.

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NEXT: Whose "lieder" are the favorites of concert singers? 18

BOND MARKET LIST CHANGES

BY STEPHEN DICKINSON
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—The position of the bond market changed little today except in the industrial group, which boasted a new crop of large gainers.

This buying movement in the main body liens was indicated by the Associated Press averages which were unchanged in rails, utilities and industrials. Transactions totalled $7,248,000, par value, against $7,642,000 the previous Saturday.

U. S. governments showed improvement under a somewhat uneven line of investment support. In a few of the treasuries reactionary tendencies of yesterday appeared to have been fully spent, and good recoveries were recorded. The list as a whole closed up 10-32 of a point to 4-32 lower. The guaranteed bonds were 4-32 higher to 3-32 lower.

Abitibi Paper & Power 5s were lifted 4¼ points to 76; Allis-Chalmers 4s closed at 195, up 2 7-8; Anglo-Chilean 7s at 39½, up 2½; Manati Sugar 7½s at 74, up 3 1-8; American Type Founders 5s at 166, up 1.

Medium-priced rails showed a number of fractional gains, affecting among others, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Great Western 4s, New York Central 6s and New Haven 6s.

Foreign bonds were mixed within a narrow range.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Nov. 21—Lard, tierces, 11.67; loose, 11.25; bellies, 16.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 21—Butter 5,851, easy; creamery specials (93 score) 33½ to 34; extras (92) 33; extra firsts (90-91) 32 to 32½; firsts (88-89) 30 3-4 to 31¼; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32¼.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 21—Eggs 2,050, steady, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 21—Potatoes 55, on track 257, total U. S. shipments 508; U. S. No. 2 russet Burbanks, stronger, demand fair, U. S. No. 1 russet Burbanks and other stock, steady, demand slow; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.35 to 2.60, depending upon size and quality; U. S. No. 2, 2.00 to 2.10; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 2.40 to 2.60; partly graded, 2.25 to 2.35; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.67½ to 1.75; Minnesota early Ohios, partly graded, 1.80.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 21—Hogs 14,000, including 12,000 direct; nominally steady to 10 cents lower than Friday's average; few good and choice 180 to 235 lbs., 9.30 to 9.65; no choice weightier butchers offered; most 150 to 175 lbs., 8.65 to 9.15; few 450 to 600 lb. sows, 8.85 to 9.00; plain pigs, 6.00 to 6.50; shippers took 300; estimated holdover 2,000; compared with a week ago: Butchers under 175 lbs. and pigs 10 to 25 higher; weightier butchers and sows steady to 10 higher; closing quotable top 9.75 nominal.

Cattle 400, calves 100; compared with Friday last week: Receipts smaller and all light cattle active and 25 higher; medium weight and heavy steers steady to 25 lower, kinds scaling over 1350 lbs. showing decline; top yearlings 12.15, a new high; mixed yearlings 12.10; heifer yearlings 11.75; best 1392 lb. steers 11.60; most big weights 10.00 to 10.75; finished kinds scaling under 1050 lbs. at premium over comparable and even much longer fed offerings scaling 1250 lbs. upward although 1235 lbs. reached 12.10; middle grades 9.50 to 11.00, according to weight; lower grades 7.00 to 9.00; stockers and feeders 25 to 50 higher, beef cows up a similar amount, with cutters sharing advance; cow run sharply abridged; bulls 10 to 15 lower, and vealers weak; general trade closed active; yearling stockers sold up to 8.00, calves to 8.85, half-fat feeders to 9.25; fat steers averaged 10.30.

Sheep 3,000, all direct; for week ending Friday 8500 directs. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs fully steady; aged sheep 25 to 50 higher; week's lamb top 9.40 paid for choice ntaives at midweek, closing top 9.10; late bulk native and fed "come-back" offerings 8.75 to 9.00; week's bulk natives, 8.75 to 9.25; few "comebacks" 8.50 to 9.15; western rangers, usually lacking quality 7.50 to 8.75 mostly; clipped lambs 7.00 to 8.50, according to kind; yearlings 8.00 to 8.25 mostly; top slaughter ewes 4.50, bulk 3.25 to 4.25; feeding lambs 3.00 to 7.60, bulk around 5.00 to 7.50, two loads choice 78 lb. shearing lambs 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, No. 21—Wheat, corn, oats and rye today all outdit season top price records, but lively profit-taking then brought about reverse action that practically cancelled gains.

To a large extent, the upward swing of values, around a cent a bushel each for wheat and corn, resulted from drought damage reports and from dust storm advices indicative of widespread impaired prospects for United States 1937 breadstuff crops. Even in Chicago, dust clouds were observable, and in North Dakota the weather was reported as the driest in 44 years.

Despite late setbacks of quotations, an undertone of strength pervaded the grain markets, as the official forecast pointed to but little moisture next week in districts where needed.

Wheat closed irregular, ½ cent lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish, December 1.17 5-8 to 1.17 3-4, May 1.15½ to 1.15 5-8, July 1.04 1-8 to 1.04¼, corn ½ off to ¼ up, December 1.05 3-4 to 1.05 7-8, May new 99 5-8 to 99 7-8, July new 95 7-8 to 96, oats unchanged to ¼ advance, December 45¼, and rye at 1-8 decline to an equal gain, December 94 7-8. Provisions results were unchanged to 5 cents down.

Notwithstanding that July wheat, representing the 1937 domestic crop, had closed at an advance on three successive previous days, that month led today's general record-breaking of peak prices. The new apex reached by July wheat was $1.05¼, but the closing quotation was off fully a cent from that level. Concern shown, however, as to next year's domestic wheat crops went far to strengthen old crop deliveries, December and May.

A contributing bullish influence came from Buenos Aires dispatches telling of unwelcome rains in northern Argentina, where wheat harvest operations are under way.

At some stages, corn today rose more sharply in price than wheat did, being influenced by strong commercial and feeding demand. Talk was heard that the greatest possible imports of Argentine corn this season will not supply United States requirements. Stres is being land on dry weather as emphasizing shortage of feed.

Oats traders made much of predictions of investment buying whenever cold weather stimulates demand. Rye showed fairly good resistance to selling based on declines of other grains.

Expected larger arrivals of hogs tended to ease the provisions market.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Nov. 21—Closing prices:

Copper Range	11.50
North Butte	.57

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Nov. 21—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern spring, 60 lbs., 1.58 5-8 to 1.44 5-8; No. 1 red durum, 1.15.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.90 to 7.10; standard patents, unchanged, 6.60 to 6.80. Shipments 22,320.

Pure bran, 32.00 to 32.50.

Classified Advertising

If It's Just Gathering Dust, Sell It With A Want-Ad Here. Phone 693

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Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
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Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

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The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693

Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

Personal

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines sold, rented, overhauled, guaranteed service. Terms. OFFICE SERVICE CO. 7-24-tf

I do massaging which helps rheumatism. Victor Maki, 103 South 9th St., Gladstone. 9194-222-6t

Christmas Photographs

Don't delay making an appointment for this wanted, personal gift. SUNDAY or EVENING, if more convenient.

SELKIRK
STUDIO PHONE 128

WANTED—2 or 3 passengers to Detroit. Share expenses. Leaving November 25. Phone 1667-J. 8082-327-2t

Radio—Opportunities still here. The I. C. S. Radio Course prepared by leading authorities and constantly revised, will help you enter this great field. W. H. Miller, Representative, International Correspondence Schools, 516 Mather St., Green Bay, Wisc. 11-22-3t

HANS GAFNER & SONS
632 N. 20th St. Phone 1484-W.
We wish to announce the
OPENING
of a general machine shop to serve and to please.

WHEN YOUR WATCH QUITS running, bring it to us for diagnosis. BLOMSTROM & PETERSEN, Inc., Jewelers. 11-21-3t

ORDERS ACCEPTED NOW for Men's and Women's finest linen monogrammed handkerchiefs. See our new imported Swedish dolls, candle holders and other novelties. ALPHA BOOK SHOP. 11-21-2t

Help Wanted—Female

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WANTED—A man to do chores on the farm. Write P. O. Box 45, Spalding, Mich. 8066-325-3t

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THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE servants willing to work for you at extremely low "wages". Call on them frequently.

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RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office (Monday) for Tyrus E. Olson.

STORIES IN STAMPS
By I. S. Klein

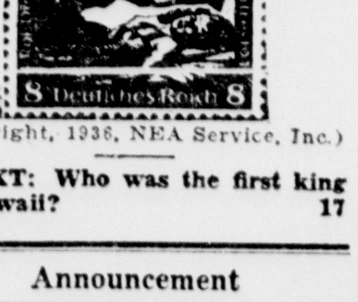
BEARERS OF HEROIC DEAD

ONE of the greatest operatic masterpieces produced by Richard Wagner, famed German composer, is "Die Walkuere," or "The Valkyries," name of the nine daughters of Wotan, ruler of Walhalla, and Erda, the earth goddess. On their flying steeds they carried the bravest of war dead to Walhalla.

Brunnhilde, fairest of the nine, sought to protect Siegmund from the wrath of the giant Hunding, who had married Siegmund's sister, Sieglinde, when Siegmund rescued her.

But Wotan interfered, slew both Hunding and Siegmund and decided to punish his fair daughter for her part in the affair. He surrounded her with a wall of fire and decreed that she should be freed only by a great hero who could brave the flames.

This majestic opera, completed in 1856, and presented often throughout the world since 1870, is illustrated on one of the Wagner stamps issued by Germany in 1933.



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NEXT: Who was the first king of Hawaii? 17

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay—10:05 a. m. daily. Central Standard Time.

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FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Heated. Inquire 806 1st Ave. S. 8086-327-1t

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HALF ROUNDS, maple and birch. Immediate delivery. Bird's Eye Veneer Co. Telephone 810. 10-22-tf

FOR SALE—3 outhouses, 1 garage, used at Athletic Field. Submit bids to L. N. Schemmel, Sec'y, Board of Education. 8078-326-3t

50 ton alfalfa and timothy hay, mixed. Inquire Frank Dausey, Gladstone Route one. G9197-327-3t

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WANTED—Furnished apartment or rooms for light housekeeping. Write Box "W", care Daily Press. 11-21-3t

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THANKSGIVING TURKEYS for sale. 25c a lb. live weight. August Severinsen, R. 1, Escanaba, 4½ miles north of Ford River Switch. 8077-326-2t

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Fighting Irish Upset Northwestern By 26 to 6

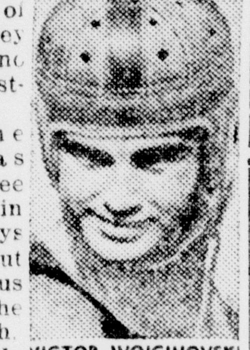
WILKE IS STAR OF TOUGH TILT

Notre Dame Has Little Trouble Trouncing Unbeaten Cats

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame tamed, beat and caged the mighty Wildcats of Northwestern 26 to 6 today, ending a college football prowl that had not been halted through rain and sunshine for seven straight games, a raid that found them even feasting on the national championship dream of mighty Minnesota.

The 56,000 pop-eyed spectators left the Notre Dame stadium wondering which was now ranking No. 1 football team of the nation. They knew it was no longer Northwestern.


VICTOR WOJCIHOVSKI
Notre Dame

Notre Dame practically was handed three touchdowns in glaring misplays and fumbles, but it was the vicious tackling of the Fighting Irish, their terrific blocking and faultless execution of plays that won the game in their most impressive victory of the year.

Wilke Is Hero

Four touchdowns were scored by Notre Dame, one in each period, before the badly whipped Wildcats found themselves long enough to stage a 77 yard march in the fourth to register their only score.

The hero of Notre Dame's triumph was a 21 year old youngster, Bob Wilke, of Hamilton, Ohio, playing left halfback. In the first period, Wilke bounced away on a 80 yard dash that gave Notre Dame its first score, and in the second he got away on an even more dazzling run, this one for 34 yards for the second touchdown.

In the third it was Wilke's quick kick which caught Northwestern napping and led to the most disastrous fumble of the afternoon. Wilke's quick punt sailed far over the head of Don Heap, flashy Northwestern halfback. For an instant he stood wondering what to do, then he tried to retrieve the bouncing ball, barely touched it, when Joe O'Niell came tearing along to recover it from Notre Dame on Northwestern's three. After one smash failed, Larry Danbom, Notre Dame fullback, crashed over for the touchdown, that increased Notre Dame's lead to 19 points. Northwestern's series of misfortunes culminated in the fourth when a long forward pass by McCarthy to Wojcihovski was ruled complete on its 20 because of interference. This breath-taking shot was about to fall into his arms when Adelman crashed into him.

Geyer Scores

After Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding, McCarthy hurled another pass to Skoglund who grabbed it on Northwestern's 14. The Irish blasted the line, going to the Wildcats' six and then McCarthy shot a shovel pass to Skoglund who dragged himself over the goal line pulling frenzied Northwestern tacklers along with him.

In Northwestern's long drive to score, Geyer ploughed through for a first down on his own 47. Bernard Jefferson of Grand Rapids picked up two yards, and a penalty on the Irish for roughing put the ball on Notre Dame's 38. Geyer and Heap then alternated in ripping through the Notre Dame line to score, Geyer plunging the last two yards in a smash over center. Geyer's attempt to placekick for the extra point failed.

The lineups and summary.

NORTHWEST'N		NOTRE DAME
Kovatch	LE	O'Neill
Gibson	LT	Steinkemper
Schreiber	LG	Lautar
Fuller	C	Mundee
Reid	RG	Kuharich
Voights	RT	Cronin
Zitko	RE	Zwers
Vanzo	QB	Puplis
Heap	LH	Wilke
Jefferson	RH	McCormick
Geyer	FB	Danbom

Score by periods:

Northwestern	0	0	0	6	— 6
Notre Dame	7	6	6	7	—26

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown, Geyer.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Wilke 2, Danbom, Skoglund (sub for O'Neill). Point from try after touchdown: Puplis, Beinor (sub for Cronin (place kicks).

Officials: Referee, Frank Birch, Earlham; umpire, Joe Magidsohn, Michigan; field judge, George Yarnelle, Wabash; head linesman, Garner Willis Taylor, Wichita.

Albion Smothered By Lake Forest

Lake Forest, Ill., Nov. 21. (AP)—Albion college's football eleven was smothered 42 to 6 by a powerful Lake Forest college team in a homecoming game here today.

Lake Forest opened the scoring with Petersen's field goal from the 11-yard line, added two touchdowns in the first period, one each in the second and third, and two in the fourth.

Odell, Albion end, scored the visitors' only touchdown, running across the goal after receiving a lateral pass on the Lake Forest 20 yard line.

Stambaugh Boy Captains North Park Grid Team

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Carl Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Nelson, Stambaugh, Mich., has been elected to captain the North Park college football team during the 1937 season. He was unanimously chosen by his teammates in the shower room of Dyche stadium after the Vikings had rung down the curtain on the 1936 campaign in a battle with Concordia college before 10 000 spectators. Playing at the right halfback, Nelson was a sparkplug of his team which lost but two games. He is a freshman at North Park.

KELLEY STARS AS YALE WINS

Amazing Eli Captain In Fine Fettle; Harvard Is Beaten, 14-13

BY ALAN GOULD

New Haven, Cann., Nov. 21 (AP)—Yale rode the surging tide of football fortune to victory over Harvard today, 14 to 13, as the luck of Larry Kelley, amazing Eli captain, held good to the end his gridiron career.

Trailing by 14 points at halftime after Kelley combined with the great Clint Frank to put on a sensational second-period scoring show, Harvard came within a few feet of tying the score with a spectacular last-half comeback.

The triumph gave Yale the championship of the "Big Three" for 1936. The victory followed a spectacular 26-23 decision over Princeton a week ago and completed the Blue's season with only one setabck, administered by Dartmouth.

Captain Kelley, winding up his college career on the gridiron was on the receiving end of a 42 yard scoring pass from Frank for Yale's second touchdown after being robbed of a previous tally by an offside penalty.

Frank Stars

Sharing the spotlight with Kelley, on both offense and defense, was the ace left halfback of the Elis, Frank, whose running, passing and tackling marked him as one of the greatest backs of the year in any league. Gaining a total of 150 yards from scrimmage, Frank put the ball in position for Yale's first touchdown with a 44 yard run and passed from his own 45-yard line to Kelley for the second score .Charley Ewart's interception of a pass and Frank's long gallop to Harvard six-yard line from midfield paved the way for the first score. Al Wilson tallied on a wide sweep around his own left end. Bub Humphrey kicked the extra point from placement.

Striking swiftly through the air, Frank engineered the second touchdown. The ball was on Harvard's 42 as Frank faded back and hurled the ball to Kelley, who made a sensational catch eight yards from the goal line and outsprinted two Crimson tacklers.

Harvard took the wraps off a substitute halfback, Ford, at the outset of the second half and immediately began a roaring comeback. The Crimson took the kickoff and traveled 80 yards in only eight plays for a touchdown. Struck plunged over from the one-yard line and place-kicked the extra point. The fleet-footed Ford was almost in the clear on a 45 yard run, before the ubiquitous Kelley lunged and stopped him with a one hand tackle.

This was early in the fourth period. Then Colwell's punt from the end zone caromed out of bounds on Yale's 23. On the second play, with the ball on the Elo 21, Oakes passed down the middle to Ford who caught the ball a stride from the goal line and stepped across untouched. Struck had to hurry his placement kick to get the ball away at all as Kelley charged him and the ball sailed wide of the uprights.

Stanford Beaten By Bears By 20-0

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 21. (AP)—Climaxing a season which started with defeat and disappointment and ended in sensational victories University of California's Bears defeated their oldest football rivals, Stanford's Indians, 20 to 0, today before a sell-out crowd of 82,000 fans.

Staving off a Stanford scoring threat shortly after the game opened, the Bears called on Vic Bottari for the spark that turned what had been expected to be a close encounter into a rout.

As soon as Bottari rushed into the game early in the second period, California's offense started clicking.

In the second quarter, left end Henry Sparks took a 35-yard pass from Bottari over the goal line, completing an advance of 75 yards.

In the third Chapman passed to right end Schwartz for 28 yards. Bill Archer went over from one foot, and midway of the last period, Chapman intercepted a pass by Calvelli and returned 36 yards to Stanford's 18. From the two-yard line Bottari lateralled to Chapamn for the final score.

MICHIGAN ENDS WITH DEFEAT

Ohio Dazzles Wolves In Final Game; Score Is 21 To 0

Columbus, O., Nov. 21. (AP)—Ohio State combined power and "razzle-dazzle" today to defeat Michigan's Wolverines 21 to 0, giving the Bucks a second place tie in the Western Conference race, in which they tied for the title with Minnesota a year ago.

The victory was Ohio's fifth in eight starts this year, and the defeat was Michigan's seventh in eight attempts. Only a victory over Columbia kept the Wolverine season from being a total loss.

The invaders were unable to match power with the Ohioans, but it was the devastating Buckeye aerial attack which proved the deciding factor. The Wolverines played the Bucks to a standstill in the opening period, once rushing the ball to the Ohio three yard line, but they faded rapidly in the closing sessions and the Bucks rammed over three touchdowns and added a field goal, a 12 yard boot by Sophomore Bill Booth, for good measure. The Wolves blocked each of the three tries for extra points, as well as two other place-kick attempts by Booth.

56,202 See Game

A crowd of 56,202 witnessed the fray, and few of them left as a drenching rain fell through the closing period.

Both coaches looked toward next year all through the contest, Francis A. Schmidt of Ohio using 37 men, 13 of them sophomores, while a dozen sophomores were among the 29 Wolverines who saw action.

Nine Ohio seniors and five from Michigan, wound up their collegiate careers in the contest. For Michigan those who bowed out are Frank Bissell, Jesse Garber, Chester Stabovitz, Cedric Sweet and Capt. Matt Patanelli.

The Wolverines tossed a scare into Ohio just after the opening kickoff when their line plays clicked. Sweet swept through center for 23 yards on one jaunt, but Ohio held on the 43. After an exchange of punts, Ritchie and Barclay opened up their passing attack and swept from Ohio's 47 to the 3-yard mark. Ohio stiffened and took the ball.

The Bucks, after an impotent first period, opened up in the second, starting a drive on their own 24 and not stopping until Dye tossed a 14-yard pass to Cumiskey for the first touchdown. Several aerials carried the ball down the field, the Wolves being unable to locate all the Ohio receivers in time to halt them.

Complete 11 Passes

During the day the Bucks completed 11 of 19 aerials for 143 yards, and completed three laterals in as many attempts for 30 more yards. On the other hand the Wolverines clicked on but two of 12 passes, gaining 39 yards, and made five more yards on their lone lateral.

The Wolves had another chance to score in the second period as Barclay recovered Williams' fumble on the Ohio 19, but four plays moved the ball only three yards and the Bucks kicked out of danger.

At the half the Bucks were banging away again at the Michigan goal, but Garber intercepted a pass on his own 10 as the period closed.

The second Ohio touchdown came in a hurry in the third period, Dye running a punt back from his 15 to the 31 to start the long jaunt. Johnny Rabb, the Akron sophomore fullback, led the attack which carried the ball down the field, and he climaxed it by cutting over tackle, reversing his field and sprinting 31 yards for the marker. A few minutes later Bill Booth booted a field koal from placement on the 12-yard line.

The last touchdown was the result of a long Ohio march ending in a 15-yard sprint around right end by Nick Wasylik, substitute quarterback.

RUSSELL STARS

Waco, Tex., Nov. 21. (AP)—Two touchdown sprints by Captain Lloyd Russell dazed a Southern Methodist football team that fought back but finally fell, 13-7, here today.

Russell preserved, almost singlehanded, a tradition that a Baylor team has never lost to the Mustangs on their home field.

Weak on pass defense and unable to pierce a Baylor line for scoring opportunities the Methodists absorbed their third successive defeat and dropped far into the second division of the southwest conference race they won with an undefeated record last year.

AUBURN WINS

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 21 (AP)—Auburn showed relentless power here today to smother Loyola of New Orleans, 44 to 0 and give Plainsmen alumni a successful homecoming.

Auburn's reserves showed surprising strength, scoring three of the seven touchdowns

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

It seems every so often some sports writer has to set himself down at his typewriter and tell the world at large just what is wrong with college athletics. More often than not, these slandering articles are written by those who know little or nothing about which they are writing. It is not our point that we know so much about the situation, for we don't profess to know anything about it, but we do believe that such articles should not go without comment.

—o—

One such article that has created much talk of recent weeks is that written by John R. Tunis, who recently startled his fellows Harvardmen by writing about how unsuccessful Harvard grads are in life. Tunis goes to great pains to classify the various universities and colleges into three classes. One he calls strictly professional, another class is semi-pro and a third is strictly amateur. With all due respect to Mr. Tunis, it might he said that, as an expert observer of college football, it might be well for him to return to the work that has made him famous—covering tennis matches.

—o—

There should be some kind of a law against letting these newspaper critters shoot off their typewriters about the evils of college football. There is plenty of proselyting being done in colleges all over the country—but what of it? High school football stars are as popular with college alumni and coaches as Mrs. Simpson is with "Davey." No sooner does a high school boy show signs of becoming a football player than college contact men, whether they be athletic directors, coaches, alumni or just friends of the institution, start angling for him.

—o—

There shouldn't be any disgrace attached to a college offering a boy a chance to get an education for use of his physical abilities. We dare say that a majority of college football players never would have had an opportunity of getting a college education if it weren't for being able to get a good job in order to work their way through college. Take Herb Joesting, All-American fullback of Minnesota several years ago, for example. Joesting, it is generally known, reported early every morning at a certain Minneapolis bank, one of the big shots of which was a Minnesota alumnus, and drew a day's salary. He played football, gained plenty of glory for himself in addition to getting a college education, and drew thousands of people into the Minnesota grandstands who paid thousands of dollars toward the huge university athletic plant which is available to all University students. Joesting profits, Minnesota profits and students profit—what's wrong with that?

—o—

For some reason or other, we fail to see the wrong of such a practice and we do get tired of reading articles and columns of sportswriters telling of its so-called evil. Just because some flat-footed, flabby-skinned sport columnist never had enough athletic ability, outside of perhaps playing a game of tiddly-winks or ping-pong, to be given an opportunity to work his way through school is no reason in the world why those who do have such ability should be denied the opportunity. Or is it?

GOPHERS BEAT WISCONSIN, 24-0

Gophers Coast To Win Over Badgers; Uram Is Big Star

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21 (AP)—Wrecking Wisconsin hopes for an upset victory with a crushing offensive in the first half, the University of Minnesota's powerful gridiron machine coasted to a 24 to 0 victory here today.

ANDY URAM
Minnesota

A crowd of 33 00 saw Wisconsin's lighter squad take a pummeling in the first half.

Although Minnesota had been conceded a big edge in a running game and pilled up 15 yards to Wisconsin's 133 from rushing, the Badgers made 11 first downs to Minnesota's eight.

Andy Uram, halfback, early in the first intercepted a pass on the Badger's 32. On the fourth down Horace Bell, Gopher guard, booted a field goal from the 40, giving Minnesota a three point lead.

The Gophers scored the first touchdown the next time they got the ball. Uram threw a 25 yard pass to Charles Wilkinson, quarterback, who ran 20 yards unhindered to score. Bell place kicked the extra point.

Another marker in the first resulted from a midfield pass interception by Lawrence Buhler, fullback, who drove behind good interference for the touchdown. Wilkinson added the extra point from placement.

In the second the Gophers obtained possession on Wisconsin's 46 and on the first down play Uram ran through the center of the Badger line for the final score. Wilkinson again kicked the extra point.

THOMPSON WILL BATTLE SHUTE

Will Meet At Pinehurst For Championship Of Professional Stars

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP)—James Wilfred Stevensen Thomson, the husky blasting blond and Densmore Shute, who has a contrastingly ashen appearance, today shot their way into the finals of the Professional Golfers' Association championship.

With styles as different as their appearances—Thomson, the acknowledged longest hitter in the game, and Shute, on the short side off the tees but one of the deadliest players about the greens—staged remarkable Horatio Alger comebacks to have a chance at the crown relinquished earlier in tthe week by Johnny Revolta of Chicago.

Thomson, matched against his closest rival in the matter of long distance hitting, rallied from a three hole deficit through the 14th in the morning round to eliminate Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., 4 and 3, while Shute, having stretches of hot and cold golf, came from behind after being two down at the 31st to vanquish "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, the 38-year-old Louisville veteran, one up on the 36th green.

Thus the 36-hole match for the title tomorrow will be between a hitter and a fellow who is hard to match on short shots and putting.

HOCKEY SCORES

National League

Montreal Canadiens 3; New York Rangers 1.

Boston 4; Toronto 3.

International-American League

Syracuse 6; Cleveland 1.

Philadelphia 1; Buffalo 0.

Iowa Wallops Pop Warner's Outfit By 25-0 Margin

Philadelphia, Nov. 21. (AP)—In as bruising and battering a battle as even the hardiest football fan could ask, Iowa's football Hawkeyes sprang a major surprise on an eastern power today by walloping Temple university's Owls 25 to 0.

The play of Homer Harris, a rugged Iowa end, on the defense, and the offensive brilliance of the flashy Oze Simmons and his halfback running mate, Bush Lamb, were the outstanding factors of the victory.

Lamb scored two of his team's four touchdowns, and generally led the Hawkeyes throughout the game.

The fans had hardly settled in their seats before Lamb sprinted 72 yards for the first touchdown.

Less than three minutes later, Simmons cut loose, shook off four tacklers, and dashed 74 yards for the second score.

Two fumbles in the third period by Gordon Smith, Temple back, paved the way for the final pair of Hawkeye tallies.

JONES IN FINALE

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 21. (AP)—Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones called out the last command of a long and colorful gridiron career today and watched the University of Oklahoma eleven score a 35 to 13 victory over Oklahoma A & M before 9,000 fans.

The Sooners jumped into a 15-point lead in the opening period with a safety and two touchdowns.

Jones leaves the gridiron game after this season to take command of the army's Fort Leavenworth.

SAM BAUGH STARS

Houston, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP)—Sam Baugh twirled the Texas Christian Frogs to a 13 to 0 victory over the Rice Owls today.

Opening his areial guns early in the first period, "Slinging Sam" tossed a touchdown forward to Walls and late in the final quarter put the skin in position for McCall to ram through for another counter.

INDIANA IN TIE WITH PURDUE

Wildest Game In Years Ends 20-20; Huffman Stars For Hoosiers

LaFayette, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)—They rained forward passes all over Ross Ade stadium here today as Purdue and Indiana fought to a 20 to 20 tie in as spectacular a football battle as ever took place in the forty year rivalry between two state schools.

VERNON HUFFMAN
Indiana

With a tie for second place in the Western conference at stake the two teams put on an aerial offensive show in the last half which saw six touchdowns scored and left the capacity crowd of 30,000 fans in a frenzy at the finish.

The opening play of the game was the tip off of what might be expected when Vernon Huffman, Indiana quarterback, took the opening kick-off and ran 85 yards to the Purdue 10 yard line but the Hoosiers couldn't score and from then on throughout the first half, it was a ding dong battle.

After the second half kick-off, Cecil Isbell and John Drake, Purdue backfield aces, ran the ball to the Purdue 47 and two quick passes to Zachary from Isbell, gave Purdue its first touchdown.

Stalcup Scores

A blocked punt which Purdue recovered on the Indiana 11 gave the Boilermakers their 2nd chance and Isbell and heaved one to Stalcup for another six point marker.

Huffman started the passing for Indiana and sent the ball over on a toss to Kenderdine. Indiana started again. Forwards and laterals with Huffman doing most of the throwing moved the Hoosiers fifty yards to the Purdue 13 and Huffman tossed to Kenerdine for another marker.

The score was tied but the run had only started. Purdue fumbled and Indiana recovered on the Boilermaker 15. An attempted field goal by Miller missed fire. Then Isbell dropped the ball on an attempted punt and Indiana recovered. Huffman promptly heaved to Beasley for a touchdown and Miller made the point.

In a desperate rally, Zachary dove into the ground to catch a toss on the Indiana 15 and then took one over the goal line for a touchdown. Isbell took careful aim in the darkness and place kicked the extra point.

DETROIT BEATEN BY SIOUX, 14-13

Fritz Pollard, Negro, Is Star In Victory Of North Dakota

Detroit, Nov. 21 (AP)—By the narrow margin of a blocked conversion, North Dakota's North Central conference football champions defeated the University of Detroit Titans 14 to 13 here today.

Fritz Pollard, Olympic high hurdler, took personal charge of all the Sioux scoring ,plowing through the Titan line for touchdowns in the first and second periods, and place-kicking both extra points.

Those precious points after touchdowns enabled the invaders from the northwest to withstand the Titans' furious last period offensive, which resulted in touchdowns by Charlie Payne and Andy Farkas.

A punt against the wind from behind the Titan goal line which carried only to the Detroit 13 set the stage for the first Sioux touchdown. Pollard made five yards, Campbell three, and then Pollard went over from five yards out and converted the extra point.

Midway in the second period, Campbell passed from the Titan 37 to Ordway substitute quarterback, who was downed on the Detroit 8. Campbell carried the ball to the two in two plunges and Pollard hit pay dirt again.

The Titans opened up with their vaunted aerial attack in the final period. Four aerials advanced the ball from Detroit's 28 to the Sioux four and then Payne played through his left tackle for Detroit's first touchdown. Johnny Shada's placekick for the bonus point was blocked. ,

In the dying minutes of the game, the Sioux rushed the Detroit punter and the Titans got a first down on North Dakota 18. Payne and Farkas alternated in power drives to the one and Farkas plowed through for the touchdown. Shada's placekick was good.

The victory was North Dakota's ninth in ten games. The defeat was Detroit's third in nine games.

CUBS WIN GAME

The Cubs defeated the Bears, 12-6, in a football game yesterday. Celer and Duncan were officials.

Kelley Sorry Grid Season Now History

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21. (AP)—Larry Kelley, Yale's brilliant football captain, wanted to be "alone" tonight in ihs greatest hour of triumph.

"I feel sort of funny," said the Williamsport, Pa., youth. "I really can't explain it. Here I have dreamed about this, about my team beating Harvard to win the Big Three title, about leading a Yale team through a successful season, and when it happens, it seems like a dream.

"I guess I ought to go off somewhere and be by myself, alone. I want to find out if I'm awake. And I feel sort of sad to think it's all over, the day I dreamed about for four years."

Ducky Pond, his coach, finally broke away from a crowd of jubilant alumni to tell his brilliant captain how "sorry" he was to see him go, and added:

"Now that the season is over, I can tell you to your face, you are the greatest end I ever saw."

Usually ready with a wisecrack to meet such situations, Kelley merely mumbled:

"Gee, I'm sorry my career is over."

The Yale leader wanted it definitely known he isn't interested at all in turning professional.

PRINCETON TIED BY DARTMOUTH

Crisler's Team Holds Favorites To Even Score, 13-13

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP)—The Princeton Tigers topped off a so-so football season today by holding a highly favored Dartmouth team to a 13-13 tie.

The game was the 16th renewal of the gridiron feud the two institutions began back in 1897. Princeton has won 12, Dartmouth, three and two were ties. A crowd of 42,000 turned out.

Each team counted a touchdown in the second. Dartmouth forged into the lead with another in the third and then the Tigers put on their spurt to tie things up soon after the fourth got under way.

The Tigers outrushed the big Green eleven 129 yards to 77, but in the air the visitors from down east had a distinct advantage. Jack Daniel, a halfback sent the Tigers into the lead at the start of the second. In three tries, he ran 30 yards to Dartmouth's 15 just as the first ended. He then went over from the three-yard mark on the third play of the second. Ken Sandbach added the point.

Sandbach Misses

Dartmouth evened proceedings when Chick Kaufman got off a bad punt from his own 20 and Dartmouth's Merrill Davis partially blocked it and recovered. Bob MacLeod hurled a 20-yard pass to John Merrill behind the goal line for the score. Carl Ray's try for point was wide.

Another break helped the Indians score a second touchdown in the third and go into the lead. Dartmouth had passed its way down to Princeton's 25 when its air offensive began missing and the Tgers took over on downs.

Princeton was starting to buck its way out when Bill Lynch fumbled a pass from center and Henry Whitaker, Green fullback recovered. Joe Kiernan, another sub, hurled himself acros sthe line to score. Ray's try for point was good.

A fifteen-yard penalty for clipping put Dartmouth back on its own six in the final chapter and forced Gordon Clark to kick out. Daniel returned 18 yards to the Green's 26 from where Sandbach heaved a beautiful overhead to Kaufman on the three. Lynch carried the ball across. Sandbach, with a chance to win the game with a successful try for point, missed.

Marquette Crushed By Duquesne, 13-0

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 (AP)—The destroying Dukes of little Duquesne university crushed unbeaten Marquette into submission 13 to 0 in a thrill-filled gridiron spectable staged before 27,000 fans today, the second time this year the Nightriders have shattered the Bowl aspirations of a major opponent.

Hard running backs behind a rugged line that rushed Marquette's vaunted passing attack into oblivion wrote a sequel to Duquesne's earlier 7-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Panthers.

Big Boyd Brumbaugh tossed a 32-yard pass to End Ernest Hefferle late in the first period today and plunged two yards across the goal line in the final chapter to account for the two touchdowns. He placekicked the extra point after the second tally to have a part in all the scoring.

George Matsig, hero of the Pitt victory, Ken Bechtloff, another substitute halfback, and Captain Mike Basrak also carved their names deep in Duquesne's roster of heroes.

SPARTANS NOSE OUT ARIZONANS

Zindel Blocks Punt And Agett Passes To Sebo For Only Marker

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21 (AP)—A first-period break and a forward pass gave Michigan State a 7 to 0 victory here today over the University of Arizona. A crowd of 8,000 shivered in the stands.

Al Agett passed to Steve Sebo, who took the ball on the Wildcats' 10 and dashed across for a touchdown. The score followed an Arizona punt that was partly blocked on the Arizona 25 yard line and an offside penalty against the border champions.

ZINDEL

The Red and Blue western team fought stubbornly all the way and were threatening the Spartan goal when the game ended.

Sam Ketchman, State center, knocked down two successive forward passes by Dave Wynne, Wildcat halfback, to help frustrate Arizona's last minute rally. Another of Wynne's passes fell incomplete as the gun cracked.

Wynne was helped by Clair Preininger, right half, and Earl (King Kong) Nolan, left tackle, in repeatedly smearing Michigan State plays.

Zindel Blocks Punt

Coach Charley Bachman gave his senior Spartans, closing their college football careers, their big chance to make good in this final game of the season. They delivered beautifully in the face of unexpected power. The Spartans completed the season with a single defeat, administered by Marquette.

It was the senior Howard Zindel who crashed through to get in front of that costly Arizona punt, and the senior Agett and Sebo who made it count. Sebo place-kicked the extra point.

And it was those same seniors who dug in their cleats and smashed back the Wildcats' fourth period rush.

More than a duel of forward passes, the game developed into a battle of powerful lines, in which State fought off two threatening assaults by Arizona, but failed repeatedly in promising attempts to run up the score.

Wally Smith, Arizona fullback returned the kickoff after the touchdown to State's 44, then alternated with Preininger in rushing the ball to scoring position, but the Spartans held for downs.

State neared a touchdown in the second quarter, and a touchdown seemed unavoidable, but a fighting defensive line—the Arizonans chattering in Spanish as they diaagnosed plays—combined with the Spartan's own mistakes to thwart the threat.

Football Scores

Dartmouth 13; Princeton 13 (tie)
North Dakota 14; Detroit U. 13.
Yale 14; Harvard 13.
Michigan State College 7; Arizona 0.
Ohio State 21; Michigan 0.
Fordham 7; Georgia 7 (tie).
Iowa 25; Temple 0.
Duquesne 13; Marquette 0.
Colgate 13; Syracuse 0.
Notre Dame 26; Northwestern 6.
Illinois 18; Chicago 7.

MIDWEST

Minnesota 24; Wisconsin 0.
Indiana 20; Purdue 20 (tie).
Nebraska 40; Kansas State 0.
Missouri 17; Washington U. (St. Louis) 10.
Iowa State 21; Drake 7.
Wooster 26; Oberlin 0.
Lake Forest 42; Albion 6.
Hillsdale 14; Adrian 7.
Illinois Wesleyan 18; Illinois Normal 0.
St. Viator 7; Southern Illinois Teachers 2.

EAST

Boston College 0; Boston U. 0.
Penn State 14; Bucknell 0.
Army 51; Hobart 7.

SOUTH

Tulane 53; Sewanee 6.
Louisiana State 93; Southwestern (La.) 0.
Georgia Tech 38; Florida 14.
Auburn 44; Loyola (La.) 0.
North Carolina 14; South Carolina 0.

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 35; Oklahoma A. & M. 13.
Texas Christian 13; Rice 0.
Hardin-Simmons 39; Texas A. & I. 6.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 13; Southern Methodist 7.
McMurry 33; Abilene Christian 6

FAR WEST

Californa 20; Stanford 0.
Oregon State 18; Oregon 0.
Montana 24; San Francisco 7.
Idaho 13; North Dakota State 11.

ANDY HIGH IS COACH

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Big, tough Burleigh Grimes today appointed little Andy High, former handy Andy of the National league, as one of his Brooklyn coaches for the 1937 campaign.

:-: Newberry News :-:

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

"Heart Trouble" Proves To Be Interesting Entertainment

Newberry, Nov. 21—The senior play, "Heart Trouble,' written by Howard C. Heney, was presented Friday night in the high school gymnasium before a full house and was a fine success. James W. Green directed this, the first under his supervision, and is today receiving congratulations.

It was the story of an average American family, the mother anxious to get on in the social world, the father concerned with business and with a solid and sensible view of his family and of the world, the small-town concern of what the neighbors think, a girl who was interested in love and an older girl who came near being spoiled by her mother. The family scenes of humor, unconscious and natural, were especially well appreciated by the audience. And the voices of the actors carried well over the footlights and in to the auditorium, a commending item in a 'home talent" play.

Those who were meant to be starrs, did the starring, but the whole cast was well selected. Donald Young as Fred Morrison, father of the family, stalking about and demanding food in a loud voice and setting the family stage so as to allow nature to take its natural course, was fine. Marian Doten, playing the kid sister, brought many laughs and much sympathy. Mrs. Morrison, played by Grayce Nicholls, was the worried and somewhat foolish mother to perfection, glad enough to follow her husband's lead after she once was shown. Marjorie McMahon, as the spoiled daughter, was both dramatic and appealing. Junior Morrison, played by Wilfred Burnet, was the not-quite-grown-up lad attending his first big party and receiving attention from the girls, as well as experimenting with lather and a razor as the beginning of his adulthood. Gerald Fox played the smooth city slick, Conrad Tyler, and Beatrice, his neglected wife, was taken by Viva Stewart. Mary Peterson played Lenore Appleby, rich and unspoiled, and the part of Jethro, her father, was taken on at the last minute by Donn Doten, who did a good job at it. The "home boy" worthy and forgiving was played by Don Ernst.

The business end was well handled. Donn Doten and James Hickey were the managers and did an excellent piece of work in ticket selling and sale of advertising in the programs. Glenn Swanson handled the stage and John Peters was in charge of advertising.

OBERLE FUNERAL

The funeral service for Joseph Oberle, who died last Thursday at his home here, will be held Sunday, Nov. 22, at Gatesville, Mich., the former home. The funeral party will leave Newberry Sunday morning by motor and burial will take place during the afternoon. Mr. Oberle leaves a wife and nine children.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Newberry high school orchestra presented the music between the acts for the high school play on Friday night. Mr. Bender, musical director, is doing good work with his young musicians and their presentation of music only practiced a few times and played largely by sight, was appreciated by the audience.

HUNTING VICTIM BURIED

Funeral services will be held today for Henry Harrison Conley, killed by his own shotgun while hunting near his home in Curtis in Mackinaw county. Services will be conducted by Rev. Alvin Doten of the Methodist Episcopal Mission from the Curtis church and burial will take place in Sandtown cemetery. Henry was born in Tomahawk, Wis., on May 30, 1923, and was 13 years of age at the time of death. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, and six sisters, Bessie, Sarah, Edith, Jane, Margaret and Betty. The first hunting accident of the season in the upper peninsula, Henry received a shotgun wound in his side when his gun is believed to have dropped from his hands while standing on a stump. He is believed to have died instantly.

Birth control has liberated women so that, in addition to motherhood, they can have leisure, culture, and other things But it breeds from the bottom and destroys from the top.

—Will Durant.

CAR ALLOWED ON 'ISLAND'

Officials Permit Use To Transport Injured Man To Boat

For the first time with official consent, an automobile was driven over the streets of Mackinac Island this week. It took an emergency to lift the city's prohibition against automobiles, however.

James Chambers, who has been unable to walk since an accident last summer, was transported by car from his home to the steamer Elva, which took him to St. Ignace. He was enroute to Iron Mountain.

The automobile was taken to the island for the express purpose of bringing Chambers to the dock. Before it was unloaded from the Elva, Joseph Wenzel, hotel man and a relative, obtained Mayor Edward Horn's permission for its operation.

The city's prohibition of automobiles was intended to make the resort community unique and to avoid the rush and noise of automobile traffic.

Security Act Office To Be Opened Soon

The Escanaba postal department will establish temporary headquarters at 615 Ludington street Wednesday, Nov. 25, to handle details in connection with the Social Security Act.

Employers application cards should be delivered at the post-office Monday, Nov. 23.

Mail carriers will deliver employees application cards on Tuesday, and are to be returned by Wednesday.

Postal department employees will be at the Social Security administration headquarters, 615 Ludington street, beginning Wednesday, to answer questions concerning the provisions of the act.

SENOBE'S LEAD REDUCED

Marquette—Mrs. Ellen M. Sandell yesterday gained 31 votes in 12 precincts in the register of deeds election recount at the county court house. She sliced Axel E. Senobe's original lead of 159 votes down to 84. Sixteen townships remain to be checked and the recount board may work late tonight or tomorrow to finish before Monday.

OBITUARY

MRS MATILDA LAPERRIERE

The body of Mrs. Matilda Laperriere, who died Friday evening, was taken from the Blanchet funeral parlors to the home of her son, Ernest Lafournier, 319 North 18th street, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

JOSEPH HAUBRICH

Funeral services for Joseph Haubrich will be held Monday morning at St. Joseph cemetery at 9 o'clock with Rev. Fr. Leary officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Murphy funeral home beginning this evening and will remain there until the hour of funeral.

MRS. FRANK MC CLATCHEY

The body of Mrs. Frank McClatchey, 26, the former Julia Nye of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nye, 825 North Nineteenth street, who passed away Monday evening, November 16, at her home in Pacific Grove, Calif., will be brought to this city, arriving here Monday morning, and will be taken to the Anderson Funeral Home. Services will be held at the funeral home chapel, Monday afternoon, November 23, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Swedish M. E. church officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

The Meanest Back-Seat Driver is Worry!

Why not get rid of this extra passenger that spoils your fun?

When your car is fully insured against loss or damage of all kinds, and against injury which it may inflict upon the persons or property of others—then you'll know the real joy of worry-less motoring.

For your own financial security and peace of mind, ask us about an automobile policy.

PENINSULA AGENCY
C. L. TORDEUR
GENERAL INSURANCE
ESCANABA, MICH.

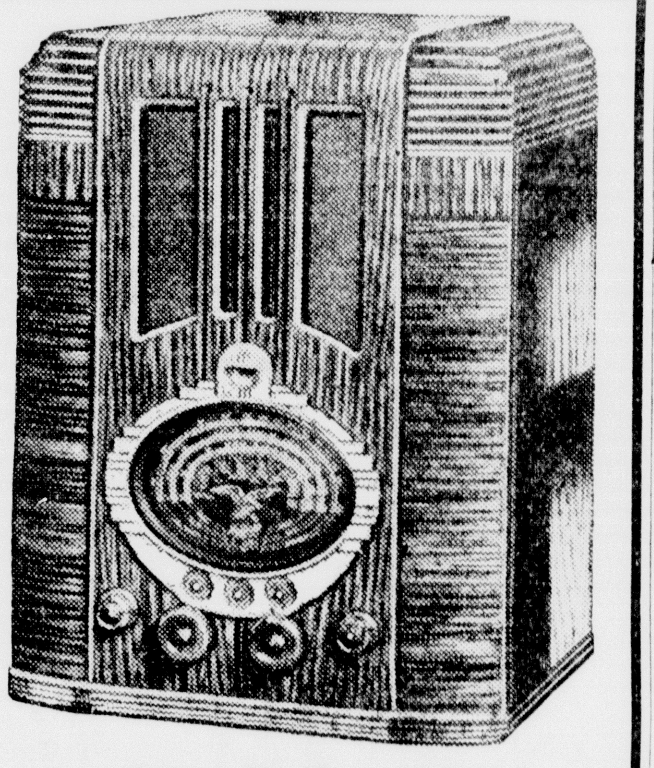
THE WORLD Majestic IN YOUR HOME

See the New 1937 Majestic

Amazing new conception of radio performance and fidelity of reception from the most remote parts of the world. 1937 Majestic features.

- Full Vision Glass Tuning Dial
- Radio Eye for Precision Tuning
- Gyro-Rapid "Balance Wheel" Tuning
- Radio Beam Tuning
- Super Colotura Dynamic Speakers.

ILLUSTRATED:
The new Majestic "65". Radio beaming tuning; world wide reception; Automatic volume control and other Majestic features ---------- $44.50



Moderne Appliance Co.
1608 Ludington St. Phone 130
Tom Mayou, Sales Roy Browne, Mgr.
Others $19.95 to $139.50

A Simple Statement

—*of aims and policies of this bank in respect to loans.*

It is the aim of this bank at all times to seek active employment for its loanable funds.

It makes loans to individuals and business houses with whose record it is familiar, in whose character it has every confidence and whose business plans it believes to be well-considered and constructive.

This bank also aims to direct its loanable funds thoughtfully and fairly into such channels as will best serve the public welfare.

The factors which enable the bank to live up to these standards are:

—*understanding of local business conditions*

—*experience, efficiency and devotion to duty on the part of its staff*

—*close contacts with the strength and progress of the American banking system*

—*access to the best sources of general business and investment advices*

—*operating policies free from selfish or narrow motives*—

We invite the business men of this Community to come in and discuss their plans in the atmosphere of a helpful bank.

If their plans are of a character that call for the sound use of bank loans we shall be glad to make the loans.

The State Savings Bank
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

LOOK! A LETTER FROM SANTA CLAUS!

NORTH POLE
NOV. 21, 1936

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS:

Just a few lines to let you know your old friend Santa Claus hasn't forgotten all the good little boys and girls of Escanaba! No sir! We're working day and night . . . my little helpers and I . . . getting ready for the big trip.

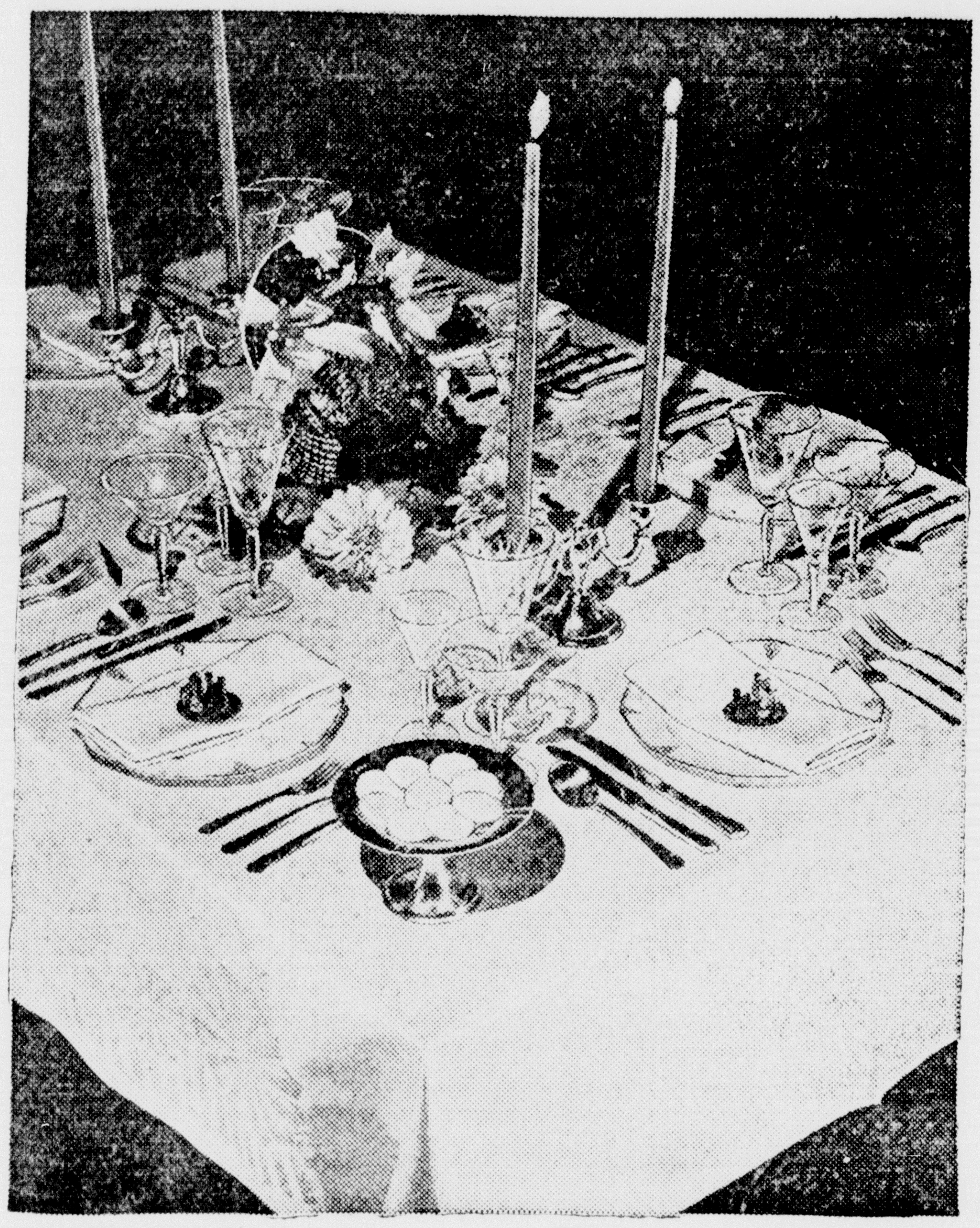
Just watch The Fair Store's daily ads for the announcement of my arrival. It's going to be real soon! We're going to have a great time at our annual party this year. I'll write you later and tell you all about it.

In the meantime, don't forget to write me a letter telling me what you want for Christmas and be sure to be good little boys and girls.

Your Old Friend,

Santa Claus

THE FAIR STORE



FOR YOUR Thanksgiving FEAST

Satin Damask

70" pure Irish linen double satin damask in delicate fern or rose patterns. A regular $2.69 value. Thanksgiving special!

Yd. $2.19

Linen Cloths

Gleaming white table cloths of extra fine quality, pure linen. Exquisite patterns . . . hemstitched border. Sizes 60 x 89.

$6.95

15½ x 15½ hemstitched napkins to match. Dozen ----- $5.45

Lunch Sets

Beautiful colored, all linen lunch sets . . . 51 x 51 cloth and 6, 12 inch napkins. Bright plaids of brown, red, green, gold or blue. Priced from.

Set $1.59 to $3.45

Lunch Cloths

50 x 50 rayon and cotton lunch cloths in attractive broken plaids of red, gold, blue or green. Thanksgiving special!

59c

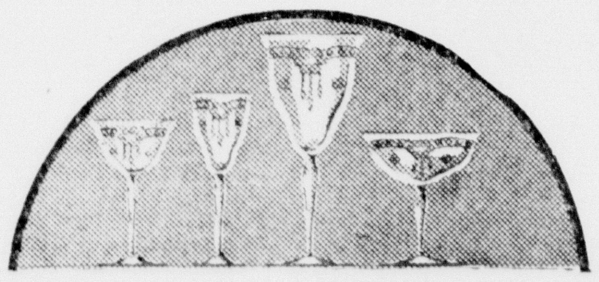
Fostoria or Cambridge Glassware

Beautiful needle etching or rock crystal cut stemware including goblets, sherbets or wine glasses. Graceful and lovely . . . they'll add so much charm to your Thanksgiving table.

6 for $4.80 up

Many lovely center pieces, candle holders and candelabras in Fostoria and Cambridge glassware to grace your Thanksgiving table. A wide selection to choose from.

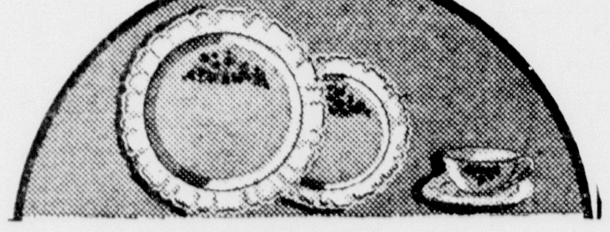
95c up



Crystal Stemware

Clear, shining crystal goblets or sherbets with delicate etched designs. Beautiful yet pleasing inexpensive! Thanksgiving special low price!

Each 15c



32 pc. Breakfast Set

Lovely white background with embossed edge and center decoration of small floral design in fine semi-porcelain ware. Setting for 6

$4.45

Fine Blown Glasses

Stemmed cocktail or wine glasses in plain, fine crystal. Regular 25c value. Special Thanksgiving Sale price!

6 for $1.19

Fine Dinner Sets

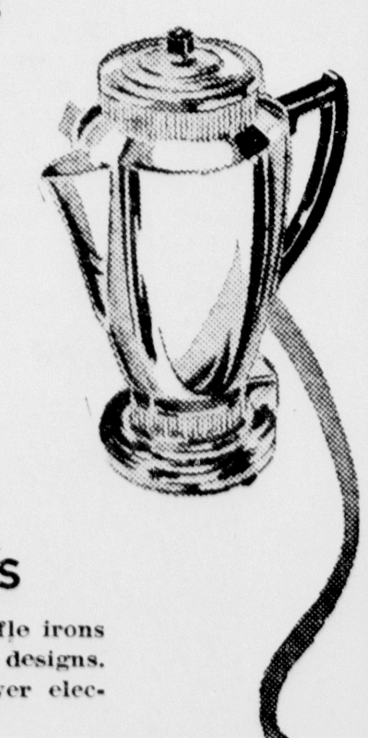
Fine quality English ware and discontinued patterns of lovely dinner ware. Settings for 8 to 12. Reduced for a Thanksgiving special to

½ PRICE

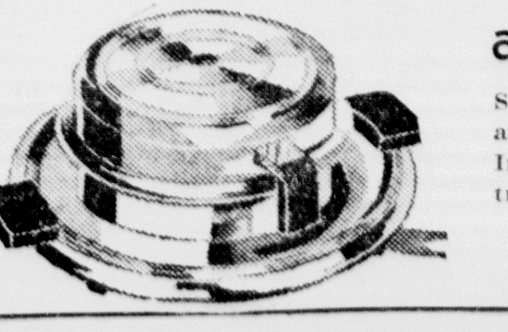
WESTINGHOUSE ADJUST-O-MATIC
ELECTRIC ROASTER

Cook your whole Thanksgiving dinner in one roaster! The Westinghouse Adjust-O-Matic uses no more electricity than your iron. Handsome black body with chrome cover and trim. Large inside porcelain pan and 3 piece aluminum cooking set. No over-heated kitchen when you use the Adjust-O-Matic!

17.95 Complete



UNIVERSAL Percolators and Waffle Irons



Smart chrome plated, electric waffle irons and percolators in newest, modern designs. Inexpensive to use now with lower electrical rates!

$4.95